John Ducks 313 Strand



No 145.-Vol. III. NEW SERIES

1866 SATURDAY. MARCH LONDON.

ONE PENNY.

VISIT OF HER MAJESTY TO ALDERSHOTT CAMP.

VISIT OF HER MAJESTY TO ALDERSHOTT CAMP.

ALDERSHOTT CAMP was honoured by a visit from her Majesty, for the first time for nearly five years, on Tuesday, March 13.

On Monday evening orders were received at head-quarters for the troops to be held in readdness to receive her Majesty on the following day. Her Majesty left Windsor Castle at ten o'clock in an open carriage drawn by four greys, and escorted by a squadron of the Life Guards. Her Majesty was accompanied by her Royal Highness the Princess Helena, and attended by the Duchess of Roxburghe, the Hon. Mrs. Bruce, the Hon. Emily Oatheart, Lieut.-General Bir O. Grey, Major-General Seymour, and Colonel Ponsonby.

onsonby.

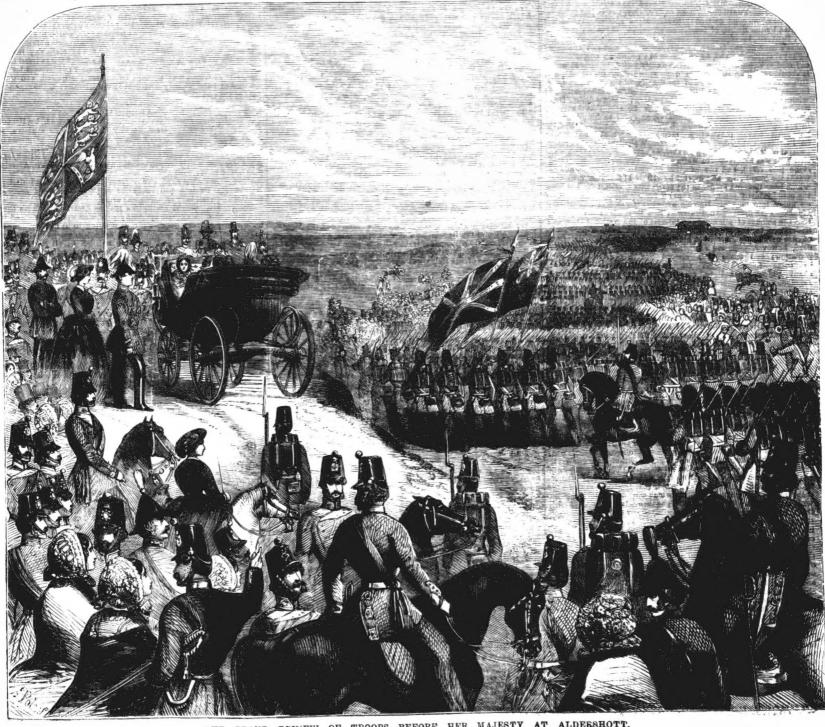
On arriving at Bagshot, where a relay of horses had been rovided, an escort of the 3rd (King's Own) Hussars.

under the command of Lieutenant Dent, received her Majesty. On arrival at Farnborough, the Queen was met by Lieutenant-General the Hon. Sir James Yorke Seaviett, K.O.B., commanding the Aldershott Division; Colonel Newdegate, assistant adjutant-general; Colonel Herbert, assistant quartermaster-general, and several other officers on the staff of the division. Her Majesty and the royal party immediately drove to the camp, where the 1st Infantry Brigade, under command of Major-General Russell, O.B., was drawn up in line on the Queen's-parade. Her Majesty's arrival was signalled by a royal salute, fired from the guns of B battery 4th Brigade Boyal Artillery, stationed on the hill near the North Camp Church. As her Majesty drove on to the parade the troops presented arms, the colours being lowered, and the bands playing the National Anthem.

After marching past, the troops formed line on their of ground, and her Majesty, accompanied by the Prince's Helen the remainder of the royal party, minutely inspected the lines beands brigaded together, playing in rear of the troops. Durb inspection her Majesty frequently and gracefully acknowledge demonstrations of loyalty from the spectators, as well as the soft the troops.

demonstrations of loyalty from the spectators, as well as the samtes of the troops.

The Queen next drove over portions of the cump, peaking the Prince Consort's Library, the Commander-in-Chief's, the Secretary of S ate for War's quarters, head quarter's huts, the new buildings for the Rayal Horse Artillery, and so to the main road through the Permanent Barracks to the Royal Partillon. On arriving here her Majesty was received by a guard of honour, furnished by the 52cd Light Injantry, and carrying the Queen's colours, and commanded by Major Crosse, the band of the regiment performing an ap-



THE GRAND REVIEW OF TROOPS BEFORE HER MAJESTY AT ALDERSHOTT.

M

propriate selection of music. Her Majesty remained at the Royal Pavilion about two hours, during which time she partook of luncheon. At half-past two o'clock the cavalry, artillery, Royal Engineers, and military trains, naraded in front of the officers' quarters of the Permanent Barracks, under the command of Major-General Hodge, C.B., and Colonel Phillipotts. At about a quarter to three her Majesty, attended by a brilliant cavalcade, grove on to the ground, and was received with the customary royal salute from the troops, which she acknowledged, and immediately after inspected the lines. The troops then marched past in open column of batteries and squadrons at a walk. The troops after wards trotted past in the same order as above, after which they were dismissed to their quarters.

Her Zajesty, who had been attended throughout the review by Lieut-General Sir James Yorke Scarlett, then left the camp amid the cheers of thousands of spectators who had assembled in the meantime, the men of the 63rd Regiment, who turned out en masse, in fatigue jackets, distinguishing themselves by the most enthusiastic cheering. Her Majesty left the barracks at a quarter to four o'clock, driving through the South and North Camps, everywhere being received by demonstrations of loyalty.

The arrangements for the escort of the royal party on their return to Windsor were the same as in the forepart of the day.

The arrangements for the scort of the royal party on their return to Windsor were the same as in the forepart of the day.

PARLIAMEN I ABY PROCEDINGS.

The House of Lords on Monday having passed the Mutiny Bill through committee, and waited five minutes for a most reverand probles who had a motion on the paper, adjourned after at bloor in which nothing is usually done.

Symptoms of an inquiring spirit in regard to the Reform Bill have been exhibited in the Commons. The question of the increase of the expenses of elections consequent on an enlargement of the franchise is to be mooted by Mr. Somerast Beaumont, a Liberal; and the electoral statistics of the Government, in regard to their failure of information as to lesseholders and copylnoders in towns, are to be dissected by Mr. Banks Blankops from an Opposition point of view. Then came rather a crucial question from Sipples of the comment of t

division, when the Government carried it by 88 to 76.

JOCKYS AND THEIR EMPLOYERS.—A parish curate does four times as much work as one of these urchins for a salary at which they would turn up their noses, as it would not permit them to indulge in the luxuries which force of example has rendered indulge in the luxuries which force of example has rendered indulge in the luxuries which is times some check should be put upon a class who, without education enough to make out their own upon a class who, without education enough to make out their own upon a class who, without education enough to make out their own upon a class who, without education enough to make out their own persons and they should be taught a lesson that because nature has framed them on a diminutive scale, which gives them a superiority in the calling they have adopted, that fact does not exempt them from fulfilling the obligations which they owe to society; but white noblemen and gentlemen will put themselves on a level with them, and ask them into their drawing-rooms and dining-rooms, they must reap the fruits of such mistaken kindness. Calidren's heads cannot stand it, and when they find that, as soon as they are out of their apprenticeship, the possession of the first call upon them is contested for as warmly as a seat for a county, and sea theat he grammatical phrases quoted in newspapers like the opinions of John Sinart still, it is not surprising they should carry on as they do. Indeed, when one reads the rate of pay in the army on as they do. Indeed, when one reads the rate of pay in the army and sary list, and compares it with that of these youngsters, it electrifies one to think that a boy weighing scarcely more than a spect-captain who has served for twenty years, and electrifies one to think that a boy weighing scarcely more than a coolense of less; and this boy, it is said, receives from the Marquit of Easting a retaining salary of £500 per annum, exclusive of less; and converted the payeness of the same annoyance and disappointment

## Hotes of the Week.

Ar the West Riding Police-court, Doccasier, on Saturday, below.

Mr. William Oldham and other magistrates, Frederick Mason, who had he was but ien years and six months old, was charped with the statement of the control of the contr

Informant to Mormueal—Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child, saffering and crying with the exeruciating pain of cutting teeth?—If so, go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of "Mrs Winslow's Scotting Gyrup." It will relieve the poop littles sufferer immediately; this preparation, which has been in use in America over immediately; this preparation, which has been in use in America over immediately; this preparation, which has been in use in America over introperation, which has been in use in America over immediately; this preparation, which has been in use in America over immediately; this preparation, which has been in use in America over immediately; this preparation, on the bestle. It is pleasant to take and safe some in it is seen in the state of the state of the best kno an removed for desentery or diarrhoa, whether it arises and it is the best kno an removed for desentery or diarrhoa, which it is reserved in the outside what one one of the Court of the seen of the court of the cou

## Foreign Rews.

FRANCE.

A most extraordinary but real case of confusion of identity of a dead man has just occurred at the town of Jargean. A corpse was found in the Leire, and several persons who saw it agreed that it was the body of a man named Herteau. It was therefore interred with the accustomed formalities and weeping. Only an hour after the funeval the son of the supposed dead man went to the market, and there, to his great supprise and delight he met his father alive and well, and in his usual good spirits "My God, father," said the young man, "we have all just returned from your funeral, and, to prove it, here is my black cravat round my neck, and in my pooket I have a receipt for 62!. (£2 7a), for your funeral expenses." Mutual embraces took piace in spite of the costs which had been unwittingly incurred. Further researches took place, and the body of a man named Levacher was found in the Loire. He had fallen into the river accidentally on his return home from market late at night, and such was the resemblance between the two men that all the witnesses unanimously identified him as Herteau. The relations of the supposed dead man claim from the representatives of the really dead one the expenses they paid for the funeral, and this knotty and unprecedented peint of law is likely to engage the attention of the tribunal of the department of the Loire.

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AUSTRIA.

PREPARATIONS FOR WAR WITH PRUSSIA.

A Vienna letter of March 15 says:—"For the last three weeks the Austrian Government has received no communication, whether direct or indirect, from Count Bismark, and the report that Count Mendorff four days ago made new prepositions to the Prassian Cabinet, is devoid of foundation. The Kreutz Zeitung asserts that Count Mendorff is the principal, if not the sole, cause of the resolve of the Emperor Francis Joseph to uphold the conditions of the Gastein convention; but it is in error. Unanimity prevails in the Austrian Cabinet, as one and all of its members feel that the influence of the empire would be lost should the imperial troops, at the demand of Prassia, be withdrawn from Holstein. 'Austria,' says a person high in office, 'ardently wishes for peace; but in case of need she will wage war in defence of her houcur and dignity.' The idee of Austria consenting to scoopt the Danublan Principalities as an indemnification for Venetia and for the rights which she possesses in Schleswig-Holstein is here pronounced to be 'abeurd.' The military conferences, at which the Emperor presides, will soon be at an end, and in a few days General yon Benedek will return to his post at Verona. The principal won Franck, the Archduke William (who is director of the artillery department), [Field-Marshal Haron Hess, Lieutenant-General von Schiller, Lieutenant-General von Healkstein, the chief of the staff of the second army, which has its headquarters in the city. Of the result of the conference nothing more is known than that it has been received a member of carriages for the transport of troops may perhaps be suddenly required, and gunz resid to have received a hint that a large number of carriages for the iransport of troops may perhaps be suddenly required, and gunz resid to have received a hint that a large number of carriages for the iransport of troops may perh

AMERICA.

A Fenian mass meeting—attended, it is estimated, by 100,000 persons—was held at New York, under Mahony's anspices, at Jones Wood. The speakers urgently appealed for subscriptions to the bonds, for the sale of which booths were erected on the ground. Mahony announced that fighting had commenced in Ireland, and asked for sufficient funds to enable an expedition to leave America for Ireland in six weeks.

Captain M'Cafferty, an envoy from Stephens, declared that in Ireland the Fenians bad ready for battle a disciplined army of 300,000 men; all they required was arms.

The meeting passed resolutions that as American citizens they had assembled to express sympathy with, and were determined to bestow material aid upon, a people destring to be free. The suspension of the habeas corpus was an acknowledgment that Ireland was in a state of war, and therefore entitled by all the rules of civilized warfare to belligerent rights; the meeting, therefore, called upon their Government at Washington, without delay, to acknowledge ireland as a belligerent. The meeting resolved that all funds should be immediately remitted to John Mitchell, Paris.

The Ostholic Archbishop of New York issued a circular upon his congregation to absent themselves from the Jones Wood gathering.

In a section preached the archbishop regretted that the Catholics had made an exception in their history by closing their ears to their clergy upon the subject of Fenianism. He appealed to them to withdraw from the movement, which had already gone too far, and said that the meeting at Jones Wood was an open profanation of the Sabbath.

Captain M'Oafferty had a long interview with President Johnson. At a meeting of Fenian naval men held at Chicago it was reported that Fenian vessels were fitting out at that city.

A large demonstration was made at Philadelphis, when M'Oafferty made a speech, in which he stated, that were the first blow to be struck in the heart of England, it would be twenty times more severe than in Ireland, and that Stephens was th

military organ zer in Enrope.

Converted Savages — Another shocking muyder has been perpetrated by the native tribes who murdered Kereiti, the bearer of the governor's peace proclamation. The individual killed is a men named John Arbon, who had served twelve years in her Majosty's 12th Regiment, and who, having been discharged, was soting as a drayman, earting goods between Wanganni and Nukunaru. A fearful struggle would seem to have taken place between him and his murderors. His body was found quite naked, with a tomahawk out on the left side of the head, the throat out, and both thigks near the groin out up in the direction of the hips, as if dismemberment of the body had been intended. The fanatics who were engaged in this murderous business are described as innocent pets of the Aborigines' Protection Society. No wonder, therefore, that a very serious charge is said by the colonists to lie at the door of these gentlemen far away, who, without that accurate information which can only be obtained by personal concexion with the events and direcumstances of the colony, intermedide in its affairs, and virtually influence, by their sympathy and the distribution of tracia, the worst peaceons of an excited and even yet cannibalistic race. It is added. Let them seriously ponder these things, and cease their perhaps well-meant, but most assuredly ill-advised and misohievous proceedings. New Zealand Examiner.

Ournous Reagon feer a Divorce —A man recently got a divorce from his wife in Cincinnati because the used morphine to a degree on excessive that it crazed and rendered her unfit for her duties as a wife. Missoure Democrat

Two Strukes Permocrat

Two Strukes Permocrat and seed them and free by return of leafs, real stone scale, rings to attach them to chain, and free by return of leafs, real stone scale, rings to attach them to chain, and free by return of leafs, real stone scale, rings to attach them to chain and free by return of leafs, real stone scale, rings to attach them to chain, and free by return of leafs,

MURDER OF A HUSBAND BY HIS WIFE.

MARY ANN ASHFORD was indicted at Exeter assizes for the will murder of William Ashford at Honiton Clist on the 4th of Nove

Mr. Kingdon and Mr. Gizade were commend for the prosecution; Mr. Coloridae, Q. C. and Mr. Gox defended the prisoner.

If. Coloridae, Q. C. and Mr. Gox defended the prisoner.

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If the prisoner than the deseard, who was the husband of the prisoner.

If the prisoner was a shoemaker, carrying on a good business at Hontion (Ollat, a village about four miles from Escher. He was a very industrious, thriving man, and had saved about £250. The husband and wile were about the same age—between forty and fifty, and had been married about twenty years, and had lived a happy married Hill until the last two years. The first part of the case was itself the miles and the prisoner were defined from diarrhous and alchness. On Monday nothing particular coccurred, into an "underly, the Size of October, the prisoner wentering from diarrhous and alchness. On Monday nothing particular coccurred, into an "underly the same and the prisoner were cribed her instance" at the comment of the prisoner were cribed her instances at the comment of the prisoner were cribed her instances at the comment of the house and saw deceased. He found him much prostrated, and very weak and ill—constantly sick and complaining of great pain and thirst. He changed the medicine he had before sent him. Dr. Roberts called again the next day—the 2nd of November—and found the symptoms still continuing. He sagain changed the medicine. On Friday he saw him again, and he then requested Dr. Killes to come and see the will be again changed the medicine. On Friday he saw thim again, and he then requested Dr. Killes to come and see the will be again changed the medicine. On Friday he saw thim again, and he then requested Dr. Killes to come and see the work of the control of the con

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is is oros a most affecting speech.
The learned judge having summed up,
The jury conferred for ten minutes, and then returned a verlet of "Guilty," and sentence of death was passed, without hope

THE DEAN OF CARLISLE ON THE CATTLE PLAGUE —A curious meeting took place on Saturday in Carlisle Town Hall. The dean had invited the farmers attending merket to meet him for the purpose of prayer, and a considerable number assembled. He saturday them that he took the deepest interest in their welfare, and mentioned that the chapter of which he was head owned thirteen farms around Carlisle. He was not one of the enthusfatts who would sit down idly and trust to God Almighty. On the contary, he urged them to be zealous in applying disinfectants, and to be careful in giving their cattle nothing but pure water. But his great object was to lead them from these minor considerations to the first great cause Noboly save a confirmed infidel would deny that God had sent this silliction upon us; and wherefore? He ventured to affirm, in the face of everybody everywhere, that it could all be summed up in one little word—sin. Sin was the cause of all suffering and sorrow, and it was the cause of this. While he held it to be presumptuous to attribute this national calamity to any one sin, he held that he or any one was at liberty to range over the catalogue of sins, and say that they deserved the chastisement for this or that transgression. He, in particular, dwelt upon "the sad and fatal sin of intoxication," which was ruinous to both soul and body. He urged them to repentance and to refrain from self-abasement.

Mr. John Oow mc. Medical Galvaniat, 24, Stamford-treet, Blackfriars rad —Blemantism, Scietica Narvaniats, Perayers. Soinel Weakoese. &c.

to repentance and to refrain from self-abasement.

MR. John Cowne, Medical Galvaniat, 28, Siamford-street, Blackfriats road—Eheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Paralysis, Spinal Weakness, 30, are promptly cured by jedicious Galvania treatment. Terms, 22, 5d. each attendance, or 1°a, 5d per week. Heduned charge to working classes. Elegant appara us (with instructions), 25z to 35z, or on hire. Prespectus free.—[Advertisement.]

TRIAL FOR MURDER, AND SENTENCE OF DEATH.
The trial of Robert Coe, aged eighteen, for the murder of John
Davis on the 2nd September, 1855, took place at Swansea assizes.
Mr. Giffard, who with Mr. Williams conducted the prosecution,
related to the court all the circumstances of this mysterious case.
In the month of January last the dead body of a young man was
found in Daffyn-wood, Mountain Ash. The head had been
committed. The deceased, John Davis, also a young man, had
been missed ever since the lat of September—four months—and
what had beene of him was a mystery until the body was found
in the wood, when it was recognised as that of John Davis. The
facts connecting the prisoner with the murder were all of a circumstantial nature. The prisoner had borrowed an axe on the evening
of the murder, and marks of blood had since been found on it; but
the most remarkable fast was that a month siter the murder, and
more than two months before the body was found, the prisoner
made a remarkable statement to a man named Evans to this effect.
Speaking to Evans, he said, "Bave you heard of a man that was
murdered at Mountain Ash?" Evans roplied that he had not, on
which the prisoner said, "Oh, yes; I heard them talking about a
man that was murdered and his head was chopped off." As to the
motive for the murder, Mr. Giffard said it would be proved that the
deceased had money about him when he was last seen alive, and
when the body was discovered no money was found upon it, but
that the prisoner had on the Saturday evoning and Sunday been
spending money freely.
The first witness called was George Davis, father of the deceased,
who proved that he last saw his son alive on the 1st of September.
He was a well-disposed youth, fond of reading at night, and attentive to his chapel duties. As he did not come home on the Saturday
(2nd of September), witness asked the p-isoner, who he had been
spending money freely.
The first witness called was George Davis, father of the deceased,
who proved that he head on the Saturday of the
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parted.

Henry Jones, blacksmith, proved that the prisoner worked for him, and that he left work on the 2ad of September, just before four o'clock. Next week he brought to the shop same rods which he said he had out.

him, and that he left work on the 2nd of September, just before four o'clock. Next week he brought to the shop same rods which he said he had out.

Several witnesses were examined to prove that an axe was borrowed by the prisoner of one Robert Swan.

Swan himself deposed that a day or two before the 2nd of September, Coe had saked him to lend him his hatchet on the following Saturday, to cut some rods with, and that he lent it him. Other witnesses could not speak so positively to the day when it was borrowed. When returned the axe was ditty and notohed.

Henry Gooper and Polico-Superfiniendent Wren proved statements made by the prisoner, who, when saked (after Dayls was missing) what he had done with him, said he had left him going towards the Buffryn wood, where the body was found. When in custody he made a statement as to how he had spent the Saturday evening and Sunday, and accounted for all his time on the Saturday evening and Sunday, and accounted for all his time on the Saturday evening and Sunday, and accounted for all his time on the Saturday evening and Sunday, and accounted for all his time on the Saturday evening and Sunday, and accounted for all his time on the Saturday evening and Sunday, and scounted for all his time on the Saturday evening and Sunday, and scounted for all his time on the Saturday evening and Sunday, and accounted for all his time on the Saturday evening and Sunday, and accounted for all his time on the Saturday evening and Sunday, and accounted for all his time on the Saturday evening and Sunday, and scounted for him for three weeks in October. One day the prisoner worked for him for three weeks in October. One day the prisoner asked him if he had beard of anybody having been mordered at Mountain Ash, adding that it was the talk of the people there, and that the murpher state of the severed skull and veribbrations in the beard now the saturday having the sunday having been mordered at kull and veribbrations in the lowed of the saturday as on the vertebra was cutshed so as to be i

blood in a deep noten in 15, but could not be blood, though he believed it was. It certainly was not the blood of sheep, pig or cow.

Dr. Herapath received the hatchet on the 1st of March, and submitted it to a chemical examination. He found no traces of blood superficially, and cut off sections of the wood from the handle under the ring. Some marks on them were the result of oxide of iron, but others presented traces of clotted blood, and in some cases the woody fibre was infiltrated by colouring matter, changed in character by the action of water. He was able on some of these scollous to trace blood corpusoles, and by the micrometer to measure their size. But finding such small traces of blood he made more extensive sections of the hatchet, immersed them in distilled water, and obtained a slightly celoured solution, which, siter fitering, was ready for chemical tests and for optical examination. He submitted a portion of it to the action of light. It had undoubtedly the properties due to blood. The witness described these properties, and came to the opinion that the result which he observed on a microscopic glass was blood. He would not swear it was human blood, but it was his opinion that it was.

The jury retired shortly after twelve o'clock, and were absent just over an hour. On their return they pronounced the verdict of "Guilty."

Guilty."

His lordship then passed sentence of death in the usual The prisoner at once walked most deliberately from the dook.

BEYOND ALL COMPETITION!!—T. B. WILLIS, Maker and Importer of Musical Instruments. Established 1833. The trade and amateurs supplied with Harmonium Boods, Musical Strings, and all kinds of fittings. Lists free. 39, Minories, London.—(Adventisement.)

A CHILD SENT TO PRISON FOR STEALING A PENNY.

A CHILD SENT TO PRISON FOR STEALING A PENNY.

The peculiar inaptitude of clergymen for the discharge of judicial duties has, it appears just been exhibited at Redditch, according to a report which we find in the Birmingham Daily Post. A child, named Emily Jame Ballard, a scholar in Inkberrow Stunday school, it was alleged, on Sunday week, while in the Inkberrow church, stole a penny out of the pocket of a fellow scholar. "The vicar, the Rev. G. R. Gray, who is chairman of the bench of magistrates for this petty sessional division, being informed of the petty theit, after making some inquiries into the case, instructed the village policeman to take the girl to the lock up, which was done on Monday last. Bubstantial ball, we believe, was offered, but the Rev. Mr. Gray refused to accept it. The sympathy for the child, who is about ten years old, was so great that a subscription was set on foot in the town, and in a short time the fee requisite to employ a solicitor was raised, and Mr. W. E. Simmons, of this place, was retained for the defence. The case was to be heard at the patty seasons held on Friday week, and long before the court was opened a crewd of persons had assembled for admission to hear the case, to great was the interest manifested. The magistrates on the bench were the Rev. G. R. Gray (chairmao), and Messrs. W. Tabberer and J. Smith. The chairman said he hoped the case would be publicly reperted, as he understood it had caused a great sensetion in the town; and he proceeded to give an explanation of the ofroumstances, which he thought would make the public less surprised at the detention. About a fortnight ago, he said this child, who was reported to be only nine, but was in reality eleven years old, and who had been in his school come time, stole a penknile. The counsel for the child here interrupted the chairman, denying the charge of knife stealing, and the chairman in the town in the case, and he merely sent her to the look-up to slightly punish her. He himself considered that a child of her age

A MAGISTEATE CHARGED WITH FELONY.

Ar the Leamington petty sessions, on Monday, before LieutenautColonel Granvilla Mr. Isaac Cornock; a magistrate for the county
of Werlord, and late captain in the 14th Dragoons, was charged
with stealing a silver salver from the Clarendon Hotel, Leamington,
on the 18th inst.

Mr. Wright, solicitor, appeared on behalf of the prisoner.
Among the witnesses called was William Howard Markin, who
sald: Yesterday siternoon, about half past two, the prisoner came
to the Clarendon Hotel, where I am a waiter. He rang the ball and
walked in; and when I went up to answer the bell he was standing
in the hall. He saked for a shilling's worth of sherry, and I put it
in a flask and gave it him, and he paid me. He then wast out. At
that time the silver salver was lying on a small table saw where
he stood. At about a quarter past three he came in as
before for some more sherry, and I went for it and left
him standing in the hall. Miss Hood (the progressrate) would not
left him have any, as it was past church time, and I returned the
flask to him empty. He asked for some note-paper and etemps,
and while I went to fetch them he remained in the hall. I brought
them to him, and he went out; that I saw that he had dropped the
stamps, in about a quarter of as hour he came up to a part of
the hall which was some distance from where it stood. I have been
waiter at the Clarendon Hotel for nine months, during which time
it has been my duly to clean the salver, and I can swear it belongs to the hotel.

Other aridense was given by the servants at the hotel to the
effect that about half-past eight the same aversing the prisoner
drove is the hotel in a cab and hired apartments. He ordered his
lunguage to be taken up stairs, and gave the protect he key of his
portunantean, telling him to open it and take out his hunting
things. This the porter sid, and is adoing so discovered the
salver in this portunantean. As soon as this was made known to
the progress of the prisoner with him, and salve he had bought t

wards wished me to go and see him at the Clarendon Hotel in the evening.

Orose-examined by Mr. Wright: I saw one of the letters after he had written it. It was to the editor of the Times, and was to put our wedding in the papers. (Laughter.) I have not been married, and I never saw this gentleman till Saturday night. (Laughter.) He said that after we were married we were to go to Ireland, and he would take a young lady friend of mine as lady's maid. (Laughter.)

Other eviden was given, and at the close of the case prisoner was committed for trial at the Warwickshire quarter sessions.

He was also committed on the charge of stealing two silver apoons at the Bath Hotel. Ball was accepted—himself in 100% and two sureties in 50%—he each case.

CITY OF LONDON HOSPITAL FOR DISEASES OF THE OREST.

THE festival in commemoration of the opening of the new wards of the new Albert Wing of the City of London Hospital for Diseases of the Chest, Victoria-park, was celebrated on Wednesday last, at the London Tavern. There was a good attendance of governose and friends, and the dinner, of which we give an illustration on the present page, was presided over by the Right Hon. Viscount Sandon.

This hospital was found to the contract of the contrac

Sandon.

This hospital was founded by the late Prince Consort in 1951.

Its site is upon what was called Bishop Bonner's Fields. The building is in the Queen Aune style, and is fitted up and ventilated with all modern improvements. Her Majesty is pairon of this excellent institution.

BOYAL NATIONAL LIFE-BOAT INSTITUTION.

BOYAL NATIONAL LIFE-BOAT INSTITUTION.

THE annual general meeting of the friends and supporters of this institution was held on Tuesday, the 13th inst, at the London Tavern: the Bight Hon. Evil Persy, P.O., in the chair. The meeting was it gentially and numerously attended.

The CHAIRMAN expressed his satisfaction in taking the chair at the annual meeting of so important and national an institution. It was indeed an institution worthy of our country, and it was very pleasing and satisfactory to observe its continued great progress.

BICHARD LEWIS, ESQ, secretary to the institution, read the annual report, from which it appears that during the past year the large number of thirty-seven new life-boats had been built and most of tuem already placed on the coasts of the United Kingdom by the institution. Boat-hours and transporting-carriages had been likewise

their succour in the hour of their deep distress. And here it may be mentioned that the life-boats of our institution have, during the past four years, been manned on occasions of service and quarterly practice by about 26,550 persons, and that out of that large number only six have lost their lives. Since the formation of the society it had expended on life-boat establishments £136,881, and had voted eighty-two gold and 759 silver medals for saving life, besides pecuniary rewards to the amount of £22,140. The total amount of receipts during the year had been £28,962,3,3d.; and its expenditure, including its liabilities, £35,725, 17s. 4d. Many gratifying donations to the institution since the last report were received and gratefully soknowledged by the committee, who also heartily thanked the numerous ladies and gentlemen who had, during the past year, either presented the cost of lifeboots, or zealously collected the expense of the same amongst their friends and others.

The report having been moved and unanimously adopted, resolutions in furtherance of the objects of the Institution were proposed and seconded by the Earl of Shrewsbury and Talbot; Sir William Mackenzie, Bark; Benjamin Whitworth, Esq., M.P.; George Lyall, Esq.; Admiral Sir Rodrey Mundy; Sir Edward Perrott, Bart; Captain Woedall; M. Lee, Esq.; Thomas Chapman, Esq., F.B.S.; and Admiral McClardy, and the proceedings terminated.

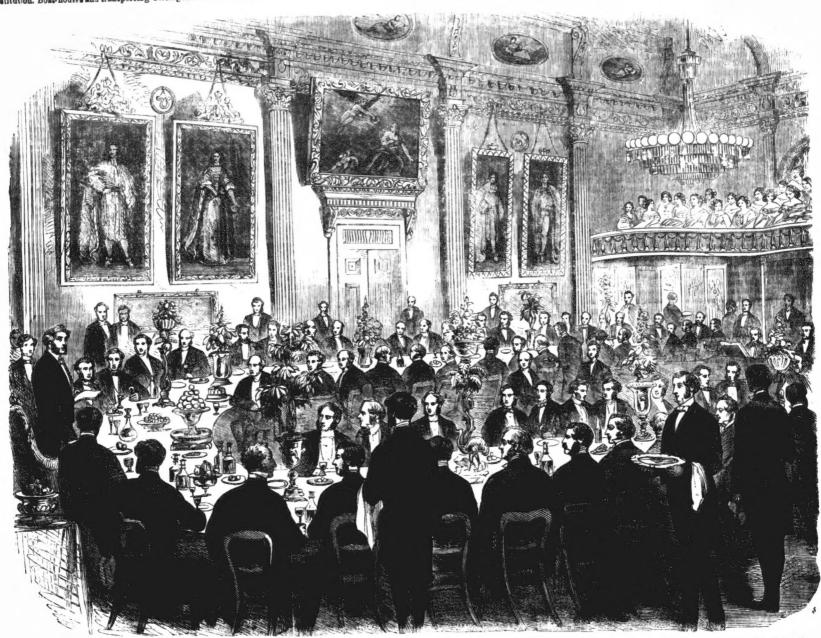
THE LADY GODIVA PROCESSION AT COVERTEY.—The question of a Lady Godiva procession in Coventry this year has just come under the consideration of the council of the city. Some complained of the indecency of the procession of last year, and after considerable discussion it was decided that the original proceeding, of which the procession was intended to be a commemoration,

ANNIVERSARY OF THE ACCESSION OF THE EMPEROR OF RUSSIA.

THE 3rd of March, the anniversary of the Emperor's accession, is a day of great national rejoicing, and it was on this day five years ago, that an imperial usease decreed the emancipation of the serie. Most of the papers contain articles on the subject, in which the country is congratulated on the results which have followed this great measure, the most important of which are, the abelition of corporal punishment; an improved system of public instruction; a relaxation of the Jewish disabilities; indicial reform; and the introduction of the principle of self-government. The Russians may well be proud of this day, for it marks the commencement of a new and prosperous era in their history, and it will long be considered one of their chief festivals.

The troops were reviewed before the Emperor at St. Petersburgh (an engraving of which will be found on page 645), the various clubs gave dinners, and the general rejoicings were carried out with spirit.

NEARLY BURIED ALIVE.—An instance of a man being nearly buried alive is thus reported in a recent number of the Ballarat Star:—"It appears that an undertaker named Watson, residing to that locality, was saked by a woman named Ward to come and measure her husband for a coffin, as he was then lying dead in the house. The undertaker went to the house to take the measure, and sure enough he found the man to all appearances dead, the body being cold and seemingly stiff. He afterwards procured some timber to execute the order, but on returning to the house on Wed-

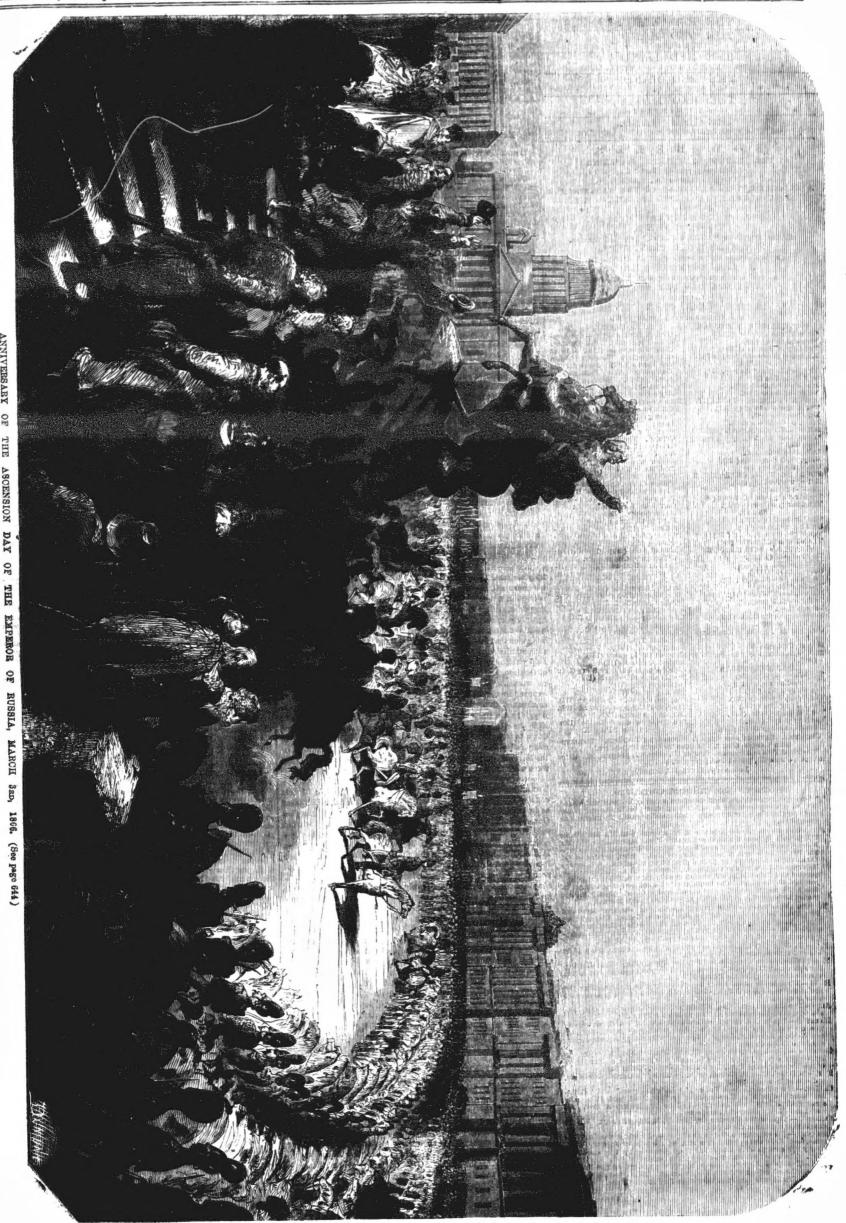


COMMEMORATION OF THE OPENING OF THE NEW ALBERT WING OF THE CITY OF LONDON HOSPITAL FOR DISEASES OF THE CHEST.

provided for nearly the whole of these boats. The life-boats of the institution numbered no less than one hundred and sixty-two. Through their instrumentality, five hundred and sixty-two. Itses are averaged to such a sample of the period," and making other arranges for this glorious when no other description of brat could with a series of this glorious barvest of 714 human lives which had been the rewards the first plant of their exertions, and fest doubly grateful and thankful fast it appeared that the number of shipwrecks on the coasts of the British late last year was 1,738, attended with the loss unhappily of 472 isles last year was 1,738, attended with the loss unhappily of 472 isles last year was 1,738, attended with the loss unhappily of 472 isles last year was 1,738, attended with the loss unhappily of 472 isles last year was 1,738, attended with the loss unhappily of 472 isles last year was 1,738, attended with the loss unhappily of 472 isles last year was 1,738, attended with the loss unhappily of 472 isles last year was 1,738, attended with the loss unhappily of 472 isles last year was 1,738, attended with the loss unhappily of 472 isles last year was 1,738, attended with the loss unhappily of 472 isles last year was 1,738, attended with the loss unhappily of 472 isles last year was 1,738, attended with the loss unhappily of 472 isles last year was 1,738, attended with the loss unhappily of 472 isles last year was 1,738, attended with the loss unhappily of 472 isles last year was 1,738, attended with the loss unhappily of 472 isles last year was 1,738, attended with the loss unhappily of 472 isles last year was 1,738, attended with the loss unhappily of 472 isles last year was 1,738, attended with the loss unha

should be departed from, so far as dressing up the representative Godira in "the costume of the period," and making other arrangements for the exclusion of anything which might be objectionable to the 360 ladies who signed a petition to the council against the procession.

LOVE IN A WORKHOUSE.—The gravity of the deliberations of the Soulcoates board of guardians, Hull, was somewhat relieved by the chairman reading the following letter written by a pauper to a young woman, also an invasie of the house:—"Dear Jane,—If you tax me for my boldness, I might also tax you for your comellness, for at the first glance I thought I knew you, and the attention you is the pald me opnifirmed the thought: I belong to Cottingham, and have come in purposely to form an acquaintance with you, which I hope will not be rejected, for you will find me both upright and sincere. And regarding our errors, none are without their faults. I have a good home to go to, and if you choose you can share it with me. If there was no see such a blooming young woman shot out from society and wasting the prime of her life in a place like this. Weigh the matter well, and you will find a married life preferable will not yours. I will write more, after receiving an answer to this, with every particular. (Send by bearer of this.) Yours in singleting the prime of her life in a place like this. Weight the matter well, and you will find a married life preferable will not be the protection of the protection of



ANNIVERSARY OF THE ASCENSION DAY OF THE EMPEROR OF RUSSIA,

HW. L. R

## THE RED HAND. THE RED HAND IS COMING THE RED HAND THE RED HAND, THE RED HAND. THE RED HAND, THE RED HAND. DETAILED ADVERTISEMENTS WILL APPEAR

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BETTER LATE THÂN NEVER.

BETTER LATE THÂN NEVER.

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HOUSE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Illustrated Title and Index to Volume III, price id.; per post, 2d. Cases to bind Volume III, price ie. 6d.; per post, 1s. 10d.

NOTICES TO CORRESPONDENTS.

\* Correspondents finding their questions unanswered will understand that we are anable to do so, either from their peculiarity, or that our sorrespondents with little trouble could readily obtain the information

correspondents who have readed count resulty count in information than server.

Prelighted Organization—All letters to be addressed to Mr. John Diges \$13, Strand. Persons unable to produce the Person than the server in the server in the produce of the party in the server is a server of subscription by money order, payable to Mr. Diges as a to receive the journal direct from the office. A Quarter's Subscription is 2s. 2d. for the Stamped Edition. It is particularly requested that Subscribers will send their address in full to prevent miscarriage of the paper. The termination of a Subscription will be indicated by the journal being sent in a coloured wrapper. Receipt stamps cannot be received in payment of a subscription to this journal.

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T. —St. Genevieve is the patroness of Parls. She was born, it is said, in

scription of 3s. 2d. to Mr. Johns Diggs at the Office, \$12, Strand.

F. T.—S.: Generaters in the patroness of Parls. She was born, it is said, in 441 at Nanterre, four miles from Parls.

F. (Exter)—The Tou-nham-alves, the Bagency, the West London, the Fixroy, and the Queen's were all but various names applied to the one thearer now ealed the Prince of Wales.

B. W.—There is a report in the Daton alculonary of a man reaching the age of one hundred and eight; five years. We are unable to answer the other questions.

age of one hundred and eighty-five years. We are unable to answer the other question.

Anno—There have been public singers who relied entirely on their ear, and who could not read music. Apply to a music-master.

Barry B.—The largest annual local its ever taken at old Covent-parden Theotre was in the season of 1810-1811, when one bundred thousand pounds were taken at the doors. This was produced by the introduction of horses on the stage

Emprasaw—The dagger with which Colosel Blood stabled Edwards, the keeper of the royal je well at the Tower, is now in the mu can or inbrary of the Boyel Literary Find, Great Rassell-stree, Boom ears.

F. F.—Si Bride's Charob, Fiset-stree, was built by Sir Orristopher Wres, and was complexed in 1682.

Charde—The of Duckses de la Vall'ere, "Lady of Lyons," and "Bichelies" were proposed at Covent-garden in 1867, 1838, and 1839. The comedy of "Mosey" was brought out at the Haymarket in 1840. All were immediately successful but the first.

Lagan C.—Apply at the Mitoroscopical Society, 21, Regent-street. We are madely to assist you in the master.

tre immediately suscessful but the first.

LED C.—Apply at the Mikroscopical Society, 21, Regent-street. We are able to amint you in the matter.

All the explosion of the earge of gunpowder which you doubtiese man took place at Leyden, in Holand, on the lith of Javany, 1807.

Haviny 300 persons were killed and 3,010 wounded by the disastrons leir. The vessel was moored in one of the canals.

Dis—The opera of "Fra Diavolo" was first produced on the English use at Covent-garden Theatre, November 3rd, 1831. Braham was the ginal Fra Diavolo, and Miss Bomer the Zerlina.

### CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

H. W. L. B.

A. M. P. M.

7 80 8 5

8 48 9 31

... 10 14 10 57

... 11 86

... 0 9 0 87

... 1 2 1 25

... 1 45 2 2 \*\*\* \*\*\* Moon's changes.—Ne ch Sunday Less

26 Erodus 10; Heb. 5 to v. 11. Good Friday Lussons. obs 18. Isa. 53; 1 Peter 2. Exodus 9; Mat. 26 Gen. 22 to v. 20; John 18.

Feast and Fast Days.—25th, Palm Sunday, the Annunciation of the B. V. Mary, is a feast day; every other day, this being Passion Week, is a fast day.—Maunday Thursday, 29th, derives its name either from the mandates of Christ; or from mand, a Saxon word for basket; afterwards maund, a gift; hence the distribution of alms on this day.

#### THE PENNY ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY NEWS. SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1868

EEGISTERED FOR TRANSMISSION ABBOAD

THE evidence before the Jamaica Commission, though probably closed by this time, remained still incomplete at the date of the advices which have reached this country. But enough has been given to enable us to form a very distinct opinion upon the country which took place designs the three last wasks of Oatsber peen given to enable us to form a very distinct opinion upon the events which took place during the three last weeks of October, 1865. In truth, we find that the worst facts are deposed to by witnesses who are beyond suspicion. It is Mr. Kirkland himself, the magistrate in authority at Bath, who gave the orders, who tells that the present of Charles Read was presented to the present of the pre us that on the recommendation of Captain Ford men were flogged with wire in the "cats;" and when this is admitted, the length or with wire in the "data; and when this is admitted, the length of method of twisting is a matter of secondary importance. It is the same unimpeachable authority who tells us that women were flogged, and that for the mers offence of stealing, or possession of stolen goods. It is not a black victim, but this same magistrate, who tells us that one night he was woke up by Ramsay, the provest marshal, who had ridden over from Morant Bay, who institude of this manifest in the contract of the magistrate of the contract of the cont sisted on this magistrate accompanying him to the police-station, who ordered fifteen prisoners then in confinement for examination who ordered fifteen prisoners then in confinement for examination to be thrown down and held while he flegged them with his own hand and with his own private "cai!" It is the same magistrate who naively observes that the prisoners were not allowed to call evidence in exculpation — "for we never should have got through the cases if every person was allowed to call witnesses." It is Captain Ford, of the volunteers, who himself tells us that, by direction of Lieutenant Adcock, he ordered a man to be shot for no other reason than that he was found wounded eight miles from his house, and could give no sufficient reason for being there! It is Captain Astwood next who tells us that he ordered men to be flogged because "he was told" they had been found with property in their possession, and who admits that he has seen soldiers pick up bits of stick to throw at prisoners after their discharge, though he denies that he saw them forced to "run the gamatiet." When such admissions are made by the parties implicated, how can we help yielding credence to the evidence of Dr. Bruce, of Mr. Lake, of Goldson, and of the crowd of witnesses who confirm the terrible of Goldson, and of the crowd of witnesses who confirm the terrible of Goldson, and of the crowd of witnesses who confirm the terrible reports that resched us at the first, who speak to evidence being extorted by the whip, and by the bribe of pardon offered to men condemned to death, of prisoners daily paraded to witness the floggings and the hangings, of stones thrust into the mouths to stifle the cries of the victims, of women hung up and them cut stine the cries of the violent, of women hing up and their friends, of down to force them to betray the hiding places of their friends, of every refinement of cruelty which has ever disgraced the savage or the terrorist, perpetrated by the men to whom Governor Eyre for three weeks surrendered his authority?

THERE has hardly ever been a time in which the people of this country have paid so little attention to the affairs of the Continent as during the last two years. Ever since the Prussian and Austrian Governments, disregarding British remonstrances, wrosted Schleswig-Bolstein from the Danish monarchy by force, hardly a speen given by the nation to foreign disputes. serious thought has been given by the natio it is needless here to dwell on the progress of the dispute between Prussia and Austria. The details are so complicated that few but professed German politicians understand them; the principle is simple enough. Prussia now openly declares that which observant men suspected all along—that the Duchies were taken from Den men suspected all along—that the Duchies were taken from Denmark, not to be made an independent State, not to maintain the rights of the Augustenburg, but to aggrandize the Prussian monarchy. For a year past Count Bismark has scarcely thought it necessary to make any concealment of this purpose, and now he boldly avows it. Annexation is proclaimed by the minister and the press which supports him; and it is also apparently approved by the Prussian people. On the other side, Austria, with the more or less timid support of the minor States, demands that the will of the Confederation and the rights of legitimacy shall be the will of the Conteneration and the rights to registrately market respected. Passing over conferences, conventions, missions, and despatches, this represents the real question now at issue. It is one upon which negotiation has been exhausted, for where one party is determined to yield nothing, the other must take the altern of submission er of war. This is, in fact, the position of Austria. of submission er of war. This is, in fact, the position of Austria. Count Bismark has carried matters with so high a hand, that Austria is at once angry and ashamed. He has, apparently, made no more account of her than if she were one of the minor Powers whose enthusiasm led to the spoliation from which they were to whose enthusiasm led to the spoliation from which they were to gain so little. Austria, therefore, embarrassed as she is in her finances and in her relations with her great dependency, has not shrunk from the contemplation of war. The Prussian summons, however, has not yet been delivered, and it appears that even now prudence, or we trust a better feeling, restrains Prussia from a challenge which it would be most difficult for the Austrian Government to decline. But preparations for war are made on each side. In both capitals military councils are held, generals nominated, plans of campaign discussed,

and the question whether the territory of the neutral States of Germany shall be turned into a battledeld for these great territoria Germany shall be turned into a battlefield for these great territoria rivals to fight out their quarrel upon is discussed as if the rights of those States and the interests of industry and dividination were of no account. On the 13th the King of Fruszia held a council of war, and in Visuna we learn that the Government has consulted its military commanders as to the readiness of the army to take the field, the state of the Bohemian fortresses, and the points in the kingdom of Saxony which could be occupied by the Imperial forces. According to custom, a member of the reigning house is appointed to high command. Archduke Albrecht has been named as one of the leaders, if not the general-in-chief, of the Austrian army. Field-Marshal Benedek and Baron Hess, known for their services in former campaigns, have also been consulted. shall be turned into a battlef services in former campaigns, have also been cons

#### TRAGEDY IN BAVABIA.

TEAGEDY IN BAVABIA.

INTELLIGENCE has been received of an unheard-of crima, which has caused much consternation in the town of Neuburg, in Bavaria, not withstanding the attempts made to prevent the circumstances becoming known in all their horror. A young man who had become heir to a small fortune by the death of his father was sliggled out by a laundres, who had determined to become possessed of the money. She had acquired such great power over the simple Louis that, perhaps frightened by her threats, he had promised to marry her as soon as he should have received the sums he had inherited. But the laundress learnt that Louis had already received a thousand thalers, which he had carried off and secured, no one knew where. To her questions he at first heatisted, then denied the fact, and finished by becoming embarrassed. There was no longer any doubt that Louis had deceived her, and she therefore dogged his footsteps. Nearly every day Louis was in the habit of going to the village of Nandcroff, a short distance from Neuburg, and it was reported that for nearly a twelvements he had been on very intimate terms with a young orphan who lived in a nearly-deserted hut on the borders of the road. New inquiries revealed to the jealone woman that there was an infant, and that marriage would soon sanctify the connexion that had been formed. There was no longer any doubt as to who had the thousand thalers, and as to who would soon receive the bulk of the legsey witch she coveted. Her plan was soon ready. Under a disgrate she peartrated into the cabin of the orphan as soon as she haw that Louis had returned to the town. She even induced the girl to allow her to share her bed, under the plea that she was exhausted by the fatigues of the journey she had made. What passed during the night can only be surmised, but next morning some workmen were surprised at seeing no one morning in the house, the house in which she resided, the body of the young man, out into four quarters, was found in a test where made have what he was a na

prosphic Europe when an infant by a soldier in the Dutch service, having been abandoned by her parents.

THE PRINCE IMPERIAL.—A writer in the Patric gives the subjoined particulars relative to the education of the Frince Imperial:

"The hours of the Prince are fully occupied, and his studies will combined in a hygienic point of view with exercises of the body. Under the direction of M. Monnier, his tutor, the young Prince shows great spitude for olastical studies, history, and geography. He speaks Eoglish fluently, having learnt it when still young from an English attendant who has always been with him. Although at present his highness has not commenced the regular study of drawing and music, he shows a decided taste for both. The Prince having received a few indications from M. Ospeaux, the sculptor, amuses himself with modelling simple subjects, which show considerable taste. Ausongst them are three especially which have surprised those who have seen them. The first is a sistustion of a lancer on horseback, and the other two bants of the Emperor and of M. Monnier. The young Prince has rapidly made himself familiar with all kinds of gyunastic exercises under the instruction of M. Foucart; and his equerty, R. Backon, has some difficulty in restraining his ardour for equitation. His highness takes his lessons at the Alma stables, where his horses are kept. But he prefers above everything military manouvres and the management of arms, so that his greatest happiness is when once a week a sergeant of the last Regiment of the Grand, in which, as all the world known, he himself is a comporal, conducts into the reserved garden of the Tutleries a company of children of that corps for drill. The Prince places himself at the right of the first rank, the effective of the bronders of the first prince has been present, by the Emperor's side, at the principal military reviews. During the fets of the premake, at the principal military reviews. During the fets of the peat where his highness appeared several times for a few hou

benevolence."
A LITTLE GIRL DEURK.—A Hitle girl named Elizabeth Roberts, aged thrateen, was placed at the ser charged by police-constable F 31 with being so drunk that they were obliged to send for a surgeon to adminster an emetic. On being questioned as to whom she obtained the drink, she replied that some boys had taken her out and had given her some gin. The father of the girl, on being called, appeared very much affected, and said that the girl was very good generally; and when Mr. Vaughan discharged the prisoner, he inquired if he could find the boys would they be punished. Mr. Vaughan replied in the negative, but added that if the publican could be found who served the Equor he was to send him to the court.

COURT.

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28 stamps), fitted with Writing-paper, Envelopes Pencases and F
slotting-book, &c. This FRIZE OF TWENTY GUINRAS &
SILVER MEDAL was given by the SOCIETY OF ARTS for its ent
durability, and chaspiness. 40,000 have already been seld. To be he
PARLIES and GOTTO, 26, Oxford-street.

## General Rews.

A REMARKABLE judgment was given a few days back at Dresden. A young female servant charged her master with having given her several strokes with a cane in the face, but the court, after hearing the circumstances of the case, declared that the chastisement did not exceed the limit of corporeal punishment which masters have a right to administer to their servants. The laurels obtained by the two Mecklenburgs for the practice of the bastinado seem to have a rotied cury in the minds of the Dresden judges.

The Weekly Record states that Mr. Spurgeon has become a tectoaller, wishing to benefit others by his example. A few weeks ago the Hon and Hev. Bapitat Noel took the same step.

A PETRIPIED Australian male aborigine has just been brought to this country, and will shortly be submitted to the auctioneer's hammer by Mr. Slevens, Covent-garden. This singular specimen of petrifaction was, it is said, found in one of the stone caveres which abound at Mucquito Plains, South Australia. It was lying in a natural position, as if having fallen asieep; and a Mr. Orasg, who was in the colocy at the time in search of curiosities, got possession of the "black fellow," for the purpose of adding him to his collection. Travelling with his singular burden wrapped in a blanket for nearly 100 miles, he reached Mount Gambia, where his movements attracted suspicion; and the Orown Lands Energer, ascertaining that his bargain was a human being, sought the advice of a higher power, and relieved him of his prize. Au action of trover was immediately commenced, and Mr. Orasg succeeded in obtaining a verdict, with damages one farting. The Government, hewever, refused to give up the "stone or other material," which was sgain placed in the cave. Mr. Orasg, however, again went to work, and despite the heavy from bars with which it was guarded, and the hardships he endured, managed to regain it, and brought it in safety to England.

The following is said to be an exist statement of the various countries to which have belonged all the different Pop

## Sporting

BETTING AT TATTERSALL'S.

The sensation created by the hostile movement against Student for both his engagements on Saturday, arising from a discovery that he was coughing, led to a very large congregation of subscribers, and from an early hour on Monday the room was crowded with members anxieus to find out whether his declension was temporary or permanent. Nothing, however, transpired to solve this mystery, and he was neither betted against nor supported for any large sum. Those who took the odds were evidently desirous of covering themselves against loss from sams they had previously betted against him, and although 30 to was laid against him at the close of the room, it was only betted to so small a sum that he could not be pronounced to be definitely gone. The natural sequence to this "untoward event" was the rise of Lord Lyon and Rusic, against each of which 6 to 1 was the highest offer; and after 2,000 even had been betted between them, 7,000 to 1,000 was offered to be taken about the former by a commissioner who usually operates for the owner of the horse. Auguste was backed at 22 to 1 for £50, and Lansret advanced to 1,000 to 30. For the Two Thousand Guines Stakes 2 to 1 was the highest offer against Lord Lyon, and at a shade of odds over that price he would have bad plenty of friends at 8 to 1, but layers would not come to those terms, and Auguste was firm at 100 to 7.

Offer Ann Subsensa Hardhoar.—100 to 7 aget Mr. King's Me phistopheles ().

Two Thousand Guineas.—2 to 1 aget Mr. Sutton's Lord Lyon (3 to 1); 7 to 1 aget Baron Bothschild's Janiter (t 8 to 1); 10 to 1 aget Mr. Merry's Student (t); 33 to 1 aget Mr. G. Bryan's Lansret (t); 2,000 to 15 aget Mr. Merry's Belzebub (t).

The Busheranger, Dunn.—Three police troopers, M'Hale, Hawthorne, and Elliott, in search of "Yellow George" in the bush on the contract of the contract o

Merry's Student (t); 33 to 1 agst Mr. G. Brysn's Laneret (t); 2,000 to 15 agst Mr. Merry's Beelzebub (t).

The Busheamger, Dusn.—Three police troopers, M'Hale, Hawthorne, and Elliott, in search of "Yellow George" in the bush on the night of the 23rd of December, fell in also with Dunn. Dunn took to his heels, followed by M'Hale, who fired, and at the third fire wounded him in the back. Dunn fell heavily forward on his face, the blood spurting through his shirt. M'Hale was so certain he had killed him that he dropped his revolver by his side uncocked, and was walking up to Dunn when, happening to turn round in the direction in which Elliott and Hawthorn were firing on Yellow George, he (Dunn) rolled ever, and resting himself on his left elbow, sont a ball close to M'Hale's leg, and Before M'Hale could cock and level his pistol, Dunn fired again, ledging a ball in M'Hale's right inigh. M'Hale immediately called to his companions that he was shet; and Hawthorn soming up to "rush" Dunn, he was ordered to give tinder cover of a tree, that Dunn again fired, when M'Hale feaced him; Dunn then fired at random, and the three constables got close at him, the balls outting up the ground. Dunn, finding he was not hit again, jumped up and ran away, with Hawthorn and Elliott in pursuit, M'Hale following until loss of blood compelled him to lie down. In a few minutes "cocying" was heard, and M'Hale proceeded in the direction, and found that Dunn had been secured. He was removed to Dubbo and attended by a surgeon constantly. On the evening of the 13th of January Dunn said he was dying, and the surgeon considered the case so hopeless that he ordered the irons to be taken off Strange to say, he was then left for some hours, and at three colook in the morning his cell was found empty. He was receptured in the evening two miles off. He was obliged to crawiform beneath a log and beg a little water from a man who was getting firewood in the bush, and who instantly rode to the policestation. Dunn was nearly deed from thirst and exhaus

THE NORTHUMBERLAND IBON-OLAD SHIP OF WAR.

THE Northumberland, which was to have been launched at Millwall on Saturday, did not get fairly off her ways. The gathered thousands were disappointed on Saturday, the Prince of Wales was disappointed, and numbers of fair women and brave men who surrounded his royal highness were disappointed. The Northumberland forms the third ship of the first-class fron-clads in our navy. She is the sister ahip of the Minotaur, launched several months since by the Thames fron Works and Shipbuilding Company, and of the Agincourt, built at Birkeahead by Mr. Laird. The Northumberland brings up the number of our iron-clads to thirty, and their aggregate tonnage of nearly 110 000 tons and nearly 600 guns places us in this respect at the head of other maritime nations. No one would look at the great ship as she towed up from the ways on Saturday without being struck by the massiveness of her construction and her gigantic size. Her dimensions, power, and armament are as follows:—Length between perpendiculars, 400ft; breadth 59ft. 3½in; depth of hold 21ft luz.; total depth, 42ft; burden, in tone, 6,621; mean draught of water, 25ft.; engines, nominal horse power, 1,850; and the proposed armaments on main deck, four 12-ten 9-in. rifled guns. She is 20ft. longer than the Warrior and Black Prince, and nearly two-hirds the entire length of the Great Eastern steamship.

The Prince of Wales, accompanied by Prince Alfred, the Prince of Hakenbert Lieutenant Haig, and THE NORTHUMBERLAND IRON-OLAD SHIP OF WAR.

deck, four 12-ton 9-in, tilled suns, eighteen 9-ton 8-in, rified guns; on upper deck, four 6-ton rified guns. She is 20if. longer than the Warrior and Black Prince, and mearly two-thirds the entire length of the Great Eastern steamship.

The Prince of Wales, accompanied by Prince Alfred, the Prince of Hohenhole, Lieutenati Colonel Rippel, Lieutenant Haisz, and the Duke of Sutherland, arrived at the yerd on beard one of the Citizen steamboats just about two of sicled. Their royal highnesses were received with great cheering from the assembled thousands. The scese was most animated. In animable parts of the great yard galleries had been crocked, and these were filled by gaily-freezed loides, and gonitement in germanities of more sombre hue. The people crowded the grownd said clambered upon piles of timber or other maskerials. On the rives, now Fonda and clear, numerous steamboats floated crowded with living freights, while a great fleet of small boats filled with speciators paddled hither and thither about the stern of the moneties ship. When the Prince of Wales landed he was conditied to a gallery which had been erfocied at the bow of the ship, from whence the Outsides. Prays with a present of the third of the control of the stern of the steams as those should be the controlled at the store of the steams as those should be the controlled to the form of the steams as those should be handled a way if heavy weights, which are released by the screen of a single passed across the bow. These weights are hung in anneas over the state of the steam of the steam

Afterwards they took steamer and again returned to town.

The anxiety of the public concerning this vessel was manifested on Monday by the presence on board the Waterman steamers et allarge number of persons who took a ran down the river that they might see for themselves what her position is. The steamboat company, with a view to encourage such traffic, had issued placards announcing the fact that she could be seen from their decks; but, in truth, very little difference between the present position of the hull and that which she occupied for many months, could be discerned from the river. The only way to see her properly was to take a wherry and pail tinder her stern, or to obtain admission to the yard. This last was, of course, out of the question for the bulk of the public, and, indeed, those admitted were very few. The Northumberiand still lies in precisely the same position in which the visitors left her on Saturday. No further effort will be made until Saturday, when there is hope she will be got off in time to be besthed in the Victoria Docks by sundown.

The cause of the mishap is no longer a mystery. There was no

until Estarday, when there is hope she will be got off in time to be berthed in the Victoria Docks by sundown.

The cause of the misbap is no longer a mystery. There was no fault in the arrangements, the ways were properly greased, and were at a sufficient incline, making allowance for a diminution in the terrible momentum the ship would have acquired had she once run well into the water from a steeper slip. There was no slaking of the ways; and the bank of mud and gravel on the foreshore did not interiers with her in the slightest degree. Nevertheless, some of the dockyard officials who have been sent to assist have got a dredging machine to work close to the stern; and barge loads of the gravel are being borne away from the channel over which the ship will run into the river. But the real cause was that the masters of the tug-boats did not do their duty. Five minutes after the time appointed for the launch they sent to Mr. Lungley, the manager, is say that they would not run the risk of connecting themselves with hawsers to the Northumberland. Here was an essential festure in the arrangements gone by the board; and it might, perhaps, have been prudent to defer the launch until the men on the tugs had been brought to some sort of reason. But as they would not only not take hawsers, but refused to connect themselves by three-inch royals, it was determined to try without them; and precisely as life. Lungley had anticipated—and he ought to know, for he has launched 150 vessels—the tugs were wanted, instead of being either superfluous, as some other of the officials imagined, or in danger, as their seared orews balleved.

## The Court.

Her Majesty the Queen and royal family will, it is understood, reside at Windsor Castle till about the middle of April, and then proceed to Caborne for about four weeks. After the royal return to Windsor the Queen is expected to make a spring trip to Balmeral in May.

proceed to Unione for about four weeks. After the royal raturn to Windsor the Queen is expected to make a spring trip to Balmeral in May.

After the unsuccessful attempt to launch the Northumberland fronclad screw frigats the Prince of Wales and Prince Alfred, Prince Hobenlobe, the Duke of Sutherland, Captain Shaw, and several gentlemen left Millwall in one of the Citizen steamers, and proceeded to Blackwall to visit the Bose Winans, the cigaz screw steamer, lying in the junction dock of the West India Docks. Their royal highnesses were received on board by the ownsers, who conducted them over every part of this extraordinary vessel, which is now being fitted with her screws, and will in a few days leave the docks for an experimental trip previous to her departure for St. Petersburgh. The royal party remained on board some time, and on leaving re-embarked on board the Citizen steamer for the Speaker's stairs. House of Commons, where carriages were in attendance to convey them to Marlborough House.

By command of the Queen's pleasure, considered as equivalent to presentations to her Majesty. Presentations to his royal highests at this Court are, by the Queen's pleasure, considered as equivalent to presentations to her Majesty.

The Prince of Wales, escorted by a detechment of the Royal Horse Guards, and attended by his gentlemen in waiting, errived at the Palace from Marlborough House about two o'clock, and was received by the great officers of state of the Queen's pleasure. His Royal Highness Prince Alfred arrived from Windows Castle attended by Lieutenant Haig.

His Royal Highness Prince Alfred arrived from Windows Castle attended by Lieutenant Haig.

His Royal Highness the Duke of Cambridge arrived from Gloucester House, attended by Ocicael Tyswhitt.

The Queen held a Court at Buckingham Palace on Thursday, the 15th.

Her Ryal Highness the Princess of Wales, attended by the Countees De Grey, the Hon. Mrs. F. Storge, and Legat.-General Knollys (who acted for Lord Harris, Chamberiain to her Royal Highness), arrived at the Palace, from Marlborough House, shortly before three o'clock. His Royal Highness Prince Altred, attended by Lieutenant Haig, also arrived from Marlborough House.

Her Majesty's body guard of the Hon. Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms was on duty at the Court, under the command of Lieut-Oolonel Sir William Topham, the Heutenant.

The royal body guard of the Teomen of the Guard was on duty in the interior of the palace. Lieutenant-Colonel Cooke, the lieutenant and Capitals Richford, the Exon is Waiting, attended with the corps.

A guard of honour of the Coldstream Guards was mounted in the court of the palace.

The Queen, accompanied by her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales, her Royal Highness the Princes Alfred, entered the Throne Room shortly after three colocit.

Her Majesty wore a black silk dress with a train, trimmed with Russian sable and crape, and a Crope, and a brook composed of a large sapphire set in diamonds, the riband and the star of the load. Her Majesty wore a diamond necklase and a brook composed of a large sapphire set in diamonds, the riband and the star of the order of the Garter, and the Victoria and Albert Order.

Her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales wore a train of white silk, brocaded with gold, trimmed with gold cord; petitocat of white tule, richly trimmed with gold cord and blonde over white silk. Head-dress, diamonds, feathers, and veil; ornaments, emerals and diamonds, the Victoria and Albert Order, and the Order of Wales wore a train of rich white silk; petitocat of white tulle over glace silk, trimmed with bows of manya waless.

of Oatherine of Bussis.

Her Royal Highness the Princess Helens were a train of rich white stlk; petalcoat of white tulle over glace silk, trimmed with hows of many velvet. Head-dress of diamonds mounted on manye velvet, feathers and veil; ornaments, diamonds, Albert and Victoria Order, and Order of St. Isabel.

The presentations made to her Majesty were very numerous.

On page 548 we give an illustration of the reception of her Majesty at Buckingham Palace prior to the court.

#### THE BIRTHDAY OF THE PRINCE IMPERIAL

THE BIRTHDAY OF THE PRINCE IMPERIAL.

Friday has being the Prince Imperial's birthday, the various theatres and other public buildings were decked out with flags. The listle Prince appears, according to general accounts, to be a fine, manly, promising little fellow; but official panegyrice are hardly the proper way of making him popular in France, where revetuence is not by any means a dominant quality. The Patric tells us he is very fond of playing at soldiers, and that he rides like a centaur already; that he discs with his parents every day, and that he has attended some of the evening parties at the Tuileries, where his case and self-possession have been much remarked.

There was a grand reception of ambassadors at the Tutleries. An energying of their approach to the palace will be found on

THE PRINCESS LOUISA AND PRINCE LEOPOLD. 

#### THE PRACTICAL GARDENER.

GARDENING OPERATIONS FOR THE WEEK.

GARDENING OFERATIONS FOR THE WRITE.

FLOWER GARDEN.—Pish on the propagation of bedding-out plants, and get these poted off such hardened as soon as practicable. Scarlet geraniums, verbenes, calesciarias, petunias, and other such plants will do best if removed its a cold frame. Chrysanthemums, when well-rosted, abouid be potted off singly in small pots. Continue to put in cuttings of choice dablias. If the weather prove favourable sow hardy annuals and time-week stocks; plant plants, passies, and remaining bulbous roots; finish transplanting roses; plant sipines on rootswork; put carriations and ploches for blooming, and plant out when they are be remain to flower.

Kitching Garden,—Sow broad beans, peas, carrots, turnips, onlone radiables, bitting, parsiety, basil ; also brocooli, borecole, Brussels sprouts, capitaleyer, cabbage, kale, &c. Plant polatoes for sensoral crop as more as possible. Sow annual herbs, and propagate others by cuttings or parting the roots. Finish planting garlio and shallots. How thembers and spinach.

Frant Gardens—Finish pruning goosebarries and currants. Prant database viale shoots. Finish grafting, and see that previous grafts are going on well. Plant strawberries, and finish spring dressing of old beds.



HER MAJESTY ABRIVING AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE TO HOLD A COURT. (See page 647.)



GRAND RECEPTION OF AMBASSADORS AT THE TUILERIES ON THE BIRTHDAY OF THE PRINCE NAPOLEON, (See page 647.)



THE PRINCESS LOUISA CAROLINE ALBERTA.

PRINCE LEOPOLD GEORGE DUNCAN ALBERT. (See page 647.)

## Theatricals, Music, etc.

DRUEY LANE.—"King Lear" was performed here for the last time this season on Monday night, Mr. Phelps sustaining the part of the King; Mr. Henry Marston, Edgar: Mr. E Phelps, Edmund; Mr. Baynor, Kent; Miss Poole, the Fool; Mrs. Herman Vesin, Cordella; Miss Atkinsen, Goneril; and Miss C. Weston, Regan. Mr. Phelps has studied the part of King Lear with his utmost care, and perhaps no other performance of his betrays greater intelligence or more truthful conception. All the details are admirably wrought out, and every point is made to the best of his ability. There is nothing left undone; no word loses its pungency; no phrase fails from want of well-balanced and weighty elocution. The artist declares himself in every scene and every speech, and to the general spectator a grand and picture sque view of the aged King is presented. On page 653 we give a portrait of Mr. Phelps, at the point where he says to his daughter, Cordelia,—

"Here I disclaim all my paternal care,
Propinquity and property of blood,
And as a stranger to my heart and me,
Hold thee, from this, for ever."

Hold thee, from this, for ever."

The Edgar of Mr. Heury Marston is carefully elaborated; the Edmund of Mr. Phelps, jun, respectable; the Cordelta of Mrs. Herman Vezin, charming every way; the Gonesil of Miss Atkinson, well marked and striking; the Began of Miss O Weston, full of promise. On Wednesday evening, Mr. Phelps took his annual benefit, when Lord Byron's play of "Werner" was performed, Mr. Phelps sustaining the principal part. The farce of "Baising the Wine" followed. This evening (Baturday), the last night of the season, Mr. F B Chatterton takes his benefit. "Biehellen" and "The Beggars' Opera" will be performed. Mr. W. Harrison and Miss Poole appear in the latter. season, Mr. F B Cuatterson of The Beggars' Opera" will be Miss Poole appear in the latter.

benefit, when Lord Byron's play of "Werrer" was performed, hir Phelps austaining the principal part. The farce of "Raising the Wilco" followed. This swening (Gaturchy), the "Bushalen" and "The Begger of Open the Interest of Carlot and Hard Marker of Part of the Interest of Carlot and Hard Marker." The FB Ounterfront and Hard Marker. — Their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales, accompanied by Prince Tock, and attended by Hon. Mrs. Stonor and Colonel Expps, honoured the Haymarker Theater with their pressures on Saturday evening, to winest the performance of "The Overland Route" and "Box and Cor." The royal party appeared delighted with Benedic of Carlot and Princes of the Prince had a long conversation of Compton's well-known rich councily in the latter piece convaled the royal party with laughter, causing them to remain until the fail of the curtain. Mr. Bockstone, in the kindest manner, granted the use of the theater for a morning performance, on Wednesdey, in add of the distressed widow and children of a poor clergy-Raisers. Beskeins and Chipreta Dyas, Dominitol Marrys, Robon, Horsce Wigas, Co., P. White, and W. H. Ommings appeared, together with Miss Katherine Birkston, with Miss Snowdon, and Mrs. B Hawilliam Meedames Florance Lancia, Lemmens-Sherrington, Pools, Laura-pleaster, Birk Favanti, Mr. W. Harrison, and Mrs. B Hawilliam Meedames Florance Lancia, Lemmens-Sherrington, Pools, Laura-pleaster, Rife Favanti, Mr. W. Harrison, and Mrs. Bet Hawilliam Meedames Florance Lancia, Lemmens-Sherrington, Pools, Laura-pleaster, Mrs. Harrison, Miss and Mrs. Bet Hawilliam Meedames Florance and Mrs. Between July Mrs. Between July Harrison, Mrs. Companied by Meadames Seasana, Godeal, Kelly, and Lavis ceriormed.

PRINCESSYS.— "The Streets of London," which had such an extraordinary run at this establishment leaf years and the properties of the process of this party was performed. The Content of the Content of the Content

A NEW DRAMA, Written by Mrs. Valentine Roberts, the popular lyric writer, has been accepted by Mr. S. Lane, at the Britannia Theatre, Hoxton, abounding in "startling situations," &c., illustra-

tive of the benefits of the "ragged school," and what can be done with some of our "sirect bys." The Thile is "Jack Mingo: or, Try Again." Everything will be done which experience can suggest to make the drama a great snoces.

A Naw Drama was the drama a great snoces.

A Naw Drama was the property of the state of the control of the state of the state of the control of the state of the state of the state of the control of the state of the

### THE LATE MR. G. V. BROOKE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE ILLUSTRATED WERELT MEWS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY HEWS.

BIR,—On Friday night I received the last written words of my dear husband. They were found in a bottle on the Brighton beach, and forwarded to me by Mr. O A. Elliott, of Trinity College, Cambridge. They are written in peacli on a torn envelope, and read as follows:—

"11th of January, on board the London. We are just going down. No chance of eafety. Please give this to Avonia Joues, Surrey Theatra.—Gustavus Vaughan Brooke."

Will you be kind enough to insert this fact in your valuable journal, for, sad as the message is, he has many friends who will be glad once more to hear from him, even though his words have come from his very grave.

With respect, I remain sincersity yours,

86, Albemarle-street, Piccadilly.

GENTLEMEN ORLY.—Avoid the unplessantness caused by the lose brace button, by insisting upon having your trousers fitted BUSSEY'S PATENT BUTTONS, which never come off, and are at the rate of five per minute. Patentees' Depot, 482, New Oxistreel, W.O.—(Adortisement.)

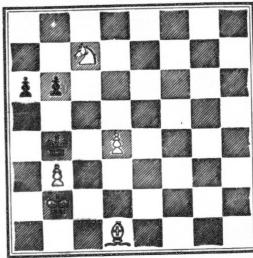
at the rate of five per minute. Patentees' Depot, 482, New Oxford-street W.C.—/Advertisement.]

Young's Armorate Corn and Burnor Plasters are the best ever invented for giving immediate case. Price 6d. and is. per box. Observe the Trade Mark—H. Y.—without which none are genuine. May be had of mostropectable chamiets in town and country. Wholesale Manufactory, 18, Oarthusian-street, alderegate-street E.C. London.—/Advertisement.]

Pastaranuma.—Clarate Paralty Oursteary—This invaluable preparation, the wonderful properties of which have now for some time been well appreciated by a discorning public, is proved in a thousant instances to have alleviated the diseases and troubles of infancy and childhood. Chaffings, rawness, boils, sores, and skin cruptions of every description, sould head ringworm, chilbidias, outs and braises, croup and wheeking at the cheek, have all in their turn yielded to its jadicious and persistent application. Hor is it less efficacious in removing those distressing allments which westy and dispirit persons of macurer years, whilst its healing, soothing, and gailative qualities recommend it beyend all quastion as the great padaces for these oet nate and in fituding malaties of frequently attendant on an advanced period file. Manerous well authenticacid issiances sin he adduced of rapid curse, and permanent relief in severe cases of files and the hand, supposed and cracked lips, wheeling in the turnos or chest, sourly, kinks, braises, piles, and fictule see, 2c. No person, whatever his or her station is life, should be without this Family Durament, indispensable alike to the traveler, the sportaman, and the householder, to whom its mailfuld virtues will prove a cource of comfort and commony. Sold wholesale by W. Clanz, 76, Baker-street, London, W., and retail by chemists throughout the world, in pots at is, 14d. and 2s, 9d. seath. Agents in every town.—[Advertisement.

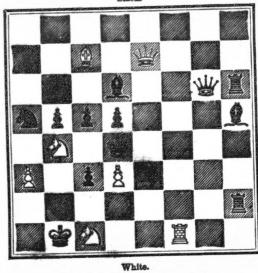
## Thess.

PROBLEM No. 344.—By W. Mackenzie, Esq. (of Edinburgh). Black.



White.
White to move, and mate in four moves

PROBLEM No. 845 .- By A. H. Black.



White to move, and mate in four moves.

The following exceedingly interesting game was played in the Grand Tournament at the International Congress of the British Chess Association, between Harr Staintz and Management 2.

Association, between Herr St	sinitz and mr. wondtagion.
White.	Black.
Herr Steinits.	Mr. Mongredien.
1. P to K 4	1. P to Q 4
2. P takes P	2. Q takes P
S. Kt to Q B S	8. Q to Q square (a)
4. P to Q 4	4. P to K 8
5. Kt to K B 8	5. Kt to K B S
6. B to Q 8	6. B to K 2
7. Castles	7. Castles
8. B to K \$	8. P to Q Kt 8
9. Kt to K 5.	9. B to Q Kt 2
10. P to K B 4	10. Q K: to Q 2
11. Q to K 2	11. K Kt to Q 4
12. Q Kt takes His	12. P takes Kt (b)
13. K R to K B \$	18. P to K B 4
14. R to K B 8	14. P to K Kt 8
15. P to K Kt 4 (4)	15. P takes P
16. R takes K B P (a)	16 Ks takes Kt
17. B P takes Kt	17. K takes R
18. O takes P	18 K B to K Kt square (e)
19. Q to K B 5 (ch)	19. K to Kt 2
20. Q to B 6 (ch)	20. K to B 2
21. Q to B 7 (ch)	21. K to K 3
22. Q to R 8 (ch)	22. K to B 2
28. R to K B square (ch)	23. K to K square
24. Q to K 6	24. R to K Kt 2
25 R to K K 1 5	25. Q to Q 2
26. B takes K Kt P (ch)	26. R takes B
27. Q takes B (ch)	27. K to Q square
28. R to K B 8 (ch)	28. Q to K square
29. Q takes Q, mating	

29. Q takes Q, mating
(a) We have seen 3. Q to Q B 4, followed by P to Q B 8, played at this juncture.
(b) Bester, we should have thought, to take with Bishop—although, even then, Black would have had a very inferior game.
(c) The commencement of a dashing and brilliant attack, which white maintains to the finish with the utmost spirit and determina-

(d) Far preferable to retaking Pawn with Queen.

(e) He has no better reply. 18. Q to K square obviously loses at

THE ROAD MURDER AND THE KERT FAMILY.—Misfortune seems to have pursued this unfortunate family from the beginning. The fact of the murder, heavy as the affliction must have been was intensified by its commission by a member of the family, while the suspicions cast upon the others added to the burden. Mrs. Kent has been selzed with a paralytic attack which deprives her of speech, and she now lies in a deplorable state. This additional calamity has severely shattered her unfortunate husband. The parents of Constance Kent have reised an action of damages in the Court of Seesions against the Daily Review, a newspaper published in Elinburgh, for a "false and calamnious" article which appeared in that journal on the 27th of July last. The article complained of makes strong charges and insinuations against the pursuers.

# Law and Police.

POLICE COURTS.

GUILDHALL.

UNFOUNDED ACCUSATION.—Two modest-looking respectable young women were placed at the bar before Alderman Hale charged with stealing about 17s from the person. When the case was called on the prosecutor stepped into the witness box, and having been sworn, said he did not wish to press the charge as he might have been mistaken in the persons. It was stated, however, that the defendants had given their correct address, and it appeared that they had lodged for five years in the house of a sergeant of police. Alderman Hale thereupon said that a sergeant of police would accreely be likely to allow bad characters to live in his house, and the prosecutor was compelled to go on with the case. In reply to questions he said his name was Henry Tippetts, living at 139, Cheapside, a commercial traveller in the employ of Mr. H. B. Tebbs. He added: I gave these two women into custody last night, about ten minutes to eleven o'clock, in front of the Mansion House, as they were crossing the road. I had followed them from Micorgaterirest until they got to the centre of the road opposite the Mansion House. I met the two prisoners in Moorgate-street, and want down a dark court with one, leaving the other at the corner of the court. My money was safe in my pockst when I want down the court, and I missed it when I came out. I had half a sovereign in gold, a florin and some small silver. The woman I was with left me rather hursledly, spoke to the other, and they walked off. I followed them. I lost sight of them at the corner of Princes-street, where there were a great number of women standing. I might be mistaken in the parties at the corner of that street. He further stated that he was not quite sober at the time. The wile of the sergeant of police with whom the girls lodged then stepped for ward and gave them an excellent coaracter, and Alderman Hale discharged them, and said (amid the applause of a crowded court) that they left without a stain upon their character. The foreman of the City house of business in which they w

BOW SCREET.

Keeping St. Patrick's Day—Between twenty and thirty persons were brought up on Monday morning charged with drunkenness, and in some cases with disorderly conduct, on Saturday (being St. Patrick's Day) and Sunday. Most of these cases were of a very trivial character. Amongst the above was a boy about eighteen years of age, named Walter King, who was charged with committing an assault on another lad. The prosecutor said he saw the prisoner with a rifleman (both being very much intoxicated) at about five minutes past ten on Saturday. Prisoner said, "M What are you looking at?" Prosecutor made no reply, when prisoner gave him a violent blow on the mouth. He then gave him into outdody. The rifleman said it was a bad thing to do, and he should antier for it. Mr. Vaughan saked the prisoner what he had to say in answer to the charge. Prisoner said he was a stoker and engine-driver, and he had lott off work and met his father (the rifleman), and had had something to drink. Presentor called his father a Fenian, a drunken Irishman. Prosecutor dended this fact. Prisoner said: My father would have hit him, but I did not like to give him the trouble, so I hit him mysell. Kir. Vaughan fined him 5s.

Prisoner should be proven to the constitute of t

The fines were at once paid

A DOG-FIGHTER CONVICTED.—Bichard Wilson, a rough-looking
fellow, described as a labourer, was charged with causing two dogs
to fight in the King's-cross-road. Mr. W. Lowe, of the Society

for the Prevention of Oruelty to Animals, prosecuted. The evidence proved that the prisoner was in a bye street in the King's cross-road, causing two dogs to fight. One of the dogs was small larger than the other: and when the smaller one wanted to leave off, the prisoner took it up, and forced it to fight. The prisoner was remonstrated with, and asked to desist from his endeavours to make the dogs fight, but he would not do so, and because one of the dogs would not fight the prisoner kicked it. As the prisoner would persist in making the dogs fight, a constable was sent for, and the prisoner was given into custody. When the prisoner found that he was to be taken to the police-station, he began to whimper and cry, and saked to be fregiven, as he did not intend to hurt the dogs. The prisoner, in defence, said that he was endeavouring to separate the dogs instead of trying to make them fight. Afterwards he said he was sorry for what he had done. The magistrate said that the prisoner was a cowardly fellow, and ordered him to pay a fine of los, or in default to be imprisoned for seven days. The prisoner was looked uptin default.

WORSHIP STREET.

ALLIGID BORERY.—A DOUBTFUL CASE.—Charles Cattermole, a young min of apparent respeciability, was charged with stealing from his amplayer, Mr. John Moore, harness maker, of Marketstreet, Finsbury. Mr. Parry prosecuted, and Mr. Beard defended The prisoner, who had been a workman in the prosecutor's service between three and four years, had access to all the stock, slept on the premises, and was sober, steady, and had the entire confidence of his master. Lately, however, property to a large amount in the full was missed at various times. His friends were very respectable, and not any suspicious of the employers attached to him. On the full was missed at various times. His friends were very respectable, and not any suspicious of the employers attached to him. On the full was missed at various times. His friends were very respectable, and not any suspicious of the employers attached to him. On the full was missed at various times. His friends were very respectable, and not any suspicious of the employers attached to him. On the full was missed in the present a sephew of Mr Moore, who had been discharged from his house for robbery, he (Evans) crossed the road to them. The nephew walked away immediately, and prisoner, on being told by the offloer that he was such and questioned as to what he had about 15s, which he admitted were his master's, at the same time accounting for their possession by asserting the nephew had represented that a gentleman in the Oity-road wished to purchase them. He he not easied fift. Moore if he should take the property simply because he was not at home. Mr. Beard made a very strong appeal for the prisoner, who, he admitted, was doubtless in unlawful possession of the things, and even that under cironmaiances possitly more commendable than otherwise, in the absence of his master, he was about to exhibit articles with a view of effecting a sale. The character given even by the prosecutor should do away with all idea that a felony was contemplated, and he (if Beard) felt convi

THAMES.

THAMES.

Beutality and Orderr—Thomas Joseph Underwood, aged 41, a coatermonger, of No. 2, Angel-gardens, Shadwell, was charged with violently assentiting his wife Ellen, and with cruelty to a parrot and a dog. The prisoner's wife, who carried an infant, seemed very iff. She is the mother of nine children by the prisoner, the eldest of whom is twenty. She is an industrious woman, but her husband is discipated, and has frequently ill-used her and threatened to make away with her. On Sunday, at diamer time, he was dronk, and induiged in fearful abuse and threate. He stuck a dinner fork into her head. He also struck her on the head, and said he would kill her. She ran out of the house, and took shelter with a neighbour. Her husband followed her, seized her by the hair, and best and kicked her until she was insensible. He them returned to his room, and threw a parrot with its cage and a dog on the fire. A police-constable named Clarks, No. 491 K, on entering the room perceived a small of burning feathers, and took the half-consumed parrot and the dog off the fire. He then arrested the prisoner. The constable saked him what he meant by such cruelty to the dog and parrot, to which he replied, "They are my own, and and I have a right to do what I like with them." The dead bird was produced. It was not known what had become of the dog. The prisoner, in defence, said he had so recollection of what had occurred. Mr. Paget remanded him for a week.

and I have a right to do when I have well and become of the dog. The prisoner, is defence, said he had no recollection of what had occurred. Mr. Paget remanded him for a week.

SOUTHWABE.

Daring Echerary.—Charles Go ward, a well-known this!, was charged with stealing a purse containing some silver and copper momey from the person of David Lackaby, in the Blackfriary-road. The prosecutor said he ratides in Goswall-street, Et. Luke's. On Bunday night, between nine and ten o'clock, he was proceeding he meawards along the Blackfriary-road, when he stopped at the corner of a street to purchase some nuts at a stall. He pulled on his purse to pay for these, when the prisoner rashed up against him and snatched the purse and ran off with it. The witsce pursues him, calling out "Stop this!" and saw him captured in Church-street. In cross-examination witness said he was perfectly solver, and never saw the prisoner before until he snatched his purse. He denied having met him to Westborn's, Marsh-gate, or any other public-house. John Norfolk, 59 M, said he was on duly in Ohurch-street, Blackfriary-road, about ten o'clock, when he beard orise of "Stop thied," and saw the prisoner remning, followed by the prosecutor, who called out, "That man has robbed me." The wifeness pursued the prisoner, and saw him throw something away, which he picked up, and found to be prosecutor's purse and money. He atter wards secured the prisoner, and took him to the station-house at nine o'clock, where he partook of supper. The prisoner satement was false. Mr. Woolrych had no doubt of it. A more trial, and the prisoner of the most impudent manner said he had been drahfing with the prosecutor is soveral house at nine o'clock, where he partook of supper. The prisoner satement was false. Mr. Woolrych had no doubt of it. A more trial.

Jovannus Burglans—Cherny Heart in Service of the prisoner of the prisoner of the prisoner of the prisoner of the prisone of th

He searched Brown, and found a piece of iron, a candle, and some matches on him. Witness added that he had received informatical that Brown had been in Red-hill Refermatory. He knew nothing whatever of the younger prisoner than his beliag an escociate of young thieves. Mindy's tather, a costermonger, said he was the youngest of six children, and despite all he could do he would keep out all night and associate with thieves. He did not know what to do with him. Mr. Woolrych asked him if he was willing to pay a trills if he was sent to a reformatory isstitutor. He replied that he earned very little money, but he would not mind paying a shilling a week to keep him from further contamination. Mr. Woolrych accordingly sentenced Mundy to a month's hard labour, and at the expiration of that term to be sent to the school-ship Cornwall for five years. As for Brown, he should remand him for further inquiries.

Convering Torrico no A Prisoner in Horremonger-lang Gaol.—James Ryan, a middle-aged man, was placed at the bar before Mr. Woolrych, charged with unlawfully conveying a quantity of tobacce into Horse-noager-lane Gaol, contrary to the rules and regulations, whereby he incurred a penalty of not exceeding \$20, or air mosth's imprisonment. James Holker, the schoolmaster warder of the prison, said that about one o'clock on the previous sitemoon the prisoner was admitted to see a prisoner awaiting his triel, and he was consequently passed into the corridor where witness was on duty, and taken to the cell in which his friend was confined. The wicket was opened, and they were left in conversation. Suspecting something wrong, he watched the cell, and presently he saw the prisoner drop something, and endeavour to push it under the door with his foot. Witness asked him what he was doing with his foot. He replied, "Nothing," but on stooping down he found a small parcel of tobacco. When he showed it to the prisoner went to? Witness replied that it was a man named George, committed for trial for uttering base coin. The prisoner w

to prison. Mr. Woolrych told him unlose he paid the fine he must go to prison. The penalty not being forthcoming he was committed.

WANDS WORTH.

Extracadinary Fraud by a Rahway Passenger—Jeffler. Too of the Full Presalty—Hr. Heary Elderton, of the Rushets, Leng Dilton, appeared to answer two summanes taken out by Sit, J. Bens, on behalf of the South-Western Rahway Company, for tawalling on their line without having previously paid his fare, and with intent to avoid payment thereof. Mr. Bent appeared on behalf of the company, and Mr. Wilson appeared for the defendant. John M'Dougall, a guard, said that on the 21st ult. he had charge of the trial which left Surbiton at ton minutes past ten o'clock in the morning. At that station his attention was drawn to a passenger who had taken a return ticket to Maiden, and was in a carriage of his train. On arriving at Vaunhall Station, the trisin not having stopped after leaving Surbiton, he put his back to the carriage in which the passenger was to see who got out or in. No one got out or in, and on resching the ticket platform at Waterloo Station he found the defendant, who was a passenger in the carriage, had given up the second half of a return ticket from Waterloo to Vaunhall. Witness went with the collector to the carriage, and said to the defendant, "You have come from Surbitom." He repulsed, "You, guard," and shock. (Laughter.) Witness then said, "You have got a return ticket from Surbiton to Maiden," and he answersd, "Yes, guard," and shock. (Laughter.) Witness then said, "You have got a return ticket from Surbiton to Maiden," and he answersd, "Yes, guard," witness also said, "I is not the first time you have done it," and he repliad, "No, guard, is not." He was taken to the superintendent's office, where he give his name and address, and tore off the up-half of the return ticket from Surbiton to Maiden, with the station. The defendant could have obtained the return ticket from Waterloo to Manden, as the surbiton to Maiden were produced. The one from Waterloo to N

defendant. Mr. Elderton paid £2 10s., and likewise 10s. for his costs.

AN UMBRELLA THIEF—Elizabeth Burns, who was described as having no home or occupation, was charged with stealing a slik umbrella, the property of the Rev. Mr. Drew, of Wingfield House, South Lambeth. A few days ago the prisoner went to the house for a ticket for the soup-hitchen, and she also said she wanted the Rev. Mr. Drew to assist her. She was left in the passage, where the umbrella was placed, while the servant went to her master to deliver the message. The Rev. Mr. Drew refused to see the prisoner, and in a few minutes after she had left the umbrella, which was quite new—Mr. Drew having very recountly given £1 6s for it—was missed. The prisoner was apprehended some time afterwards, but the umbrella could not be found. One of the servants said to her, "It is not the first time. The orisoner now said that she knew nothing of the umbrella. Mr. Dayman considered she had admitted the possession, and committed her to prison for one month with hard labour.

652 LANT ESSI WE COURTOLD MURDER IN NEW ZEALAND.

LANT ESSI WE COURT SAME AND A COURT SAME WE WISH WE COUNTY SAME WE COUNTY SAME WE WISH WE COUNTY SAME WE CAN SAME WE COUNTY SAME WE COUNTY SAME WE CAN SAME WE WE CAN SAME WE WE CAN SAME WE WE FOURFOLD MURDER IN NEW ZEALAND.

A NEW ZEALAND CHIEF AND HIS WIFE. (From a Sketch by an English Officer.)

any, whose bodies were found tomahawked and stripped, one near hap and the other near Cambridge, six or eight months ago. At the part of the Mauris; but Stack is nown to have disposed of some articles belonging to the mardered natural selections of the save of the Mauris; but Stack is hand of the governor, relieving the first and second class militial nown to have disposed of some articles belonging to the mardered natural selections. Strange to say, no inquiry was ever instituted into this service, when placed on their land.

State, which, if done at the time, might have saved the lives of art innocent persons.—Daily Southern Cross, December 29.

lighted with their conduct salogised it in the strongest terms in "general orders."
"The major general commanding is at a loss to find words sufficient to express his thanks to the field force engaged against the formidable pah of Putahi this morning, after a harsasing march of four hours through dense bush and forest, and up and down almost perpendicular ravines. The major-general was proud to see the force advance against the ipah, seerly inaccessible to troops, with as much coolness and precision as if on their private parade; and afterwards charge it in the most gallant and spirited manner, when within about eighty yards of it. Such conducts proves that no troops can cope with those of Great Britain."

Further on follow thanks to the colonial and friendly native forces exact.

no troops can cope with those of Great Britain."

Further on follow thanks to the colonial and friendly native forces engaged. Meanwhile, the departure of the troops, so carnestly insisted on from home, is not being neglected. The 70th have gone, and arrangements for the departure of two more regiments are being hurried on. Dr. Festherstone, the superinteadent of Wellington, is personally leading his assistance to crush out the rebellion in his grovince. He joined the native contingent force, and is juintly tharing the command of it with General Meti Kingl. It is said that, as a condition of his lending his personal aid and influence, he stipulated with the governor—"That the forces about to proceed upon the them proposed expedition, should be permitted to use their utanost endeavours to capture and bring to punishment the murderers of Karsetl, Mr. Broughton, and others, and to do it in their own way, without any efficial interference."

own way, wishout any omnist interference."
We take the opportunity of giving an illustration of a New Zealand chief and his wife from a sketch taken by a British officer.

## THE OLDEST MAN IN THE WORLD.

THE WORLD.

JOSEPH ORNLE, who was probably the oldest man in the world, died in Oaledonia, a little town in Wisconsin, on the 27th of January last, at the sec of 140 years. Twice three score years may be called a ripe old age. He attained an age greater by twenty years than that enjoyed by the next oldest man of modern times, Jeane Olaude Jacob, amember of the French National Assembly, who was raited the "Dean of the human species," and who died at the age of 121 This man bore wors at Braddock's defeat, was an old man when Jackson



MR. PHELPS AS KING LEAR, AND MRS. HEBMAN VEZIN AS CORDELIA. (See page 650.)

defeated Penaveralle wasa Orleans, weserable wasa Taylor whipped Sante Anne at Buena Vista, and yet was not too old to rejoice when yet surrendered to Grant not too old to rejote when Less surreadered to Grant. Joseph Orele was bran of French parents in what is now Detroit, but which was then only an Indian tradities station, in 1725. The record of his baptism in the Ostholic church in that city establishes this fact beyond a doubt. He was a resident of Wiscoustn for about a century, and was church in that city establishes this fact beyond a doubt. He was a resident of Wisconstn for about a century, and was the "oldest citizen" in the State beyond any dispute. Whenever the "oldest citizen" was alluded to every Wisconsonian declared Joseph Orde was the man meant. He was first married in New Orleans in 1755, after having grown to be a bacheler of thirty. A few years after his marriage he settled at Prairie du Chien, while Wisconsin was yet a province of France. Before the revolutionary war he was empleyed to carry letters between Prairie du Chien and Green Bay. A few years ago he was called as a witness in the Chroat court of Wisconsin, in a case involving the title to custain real estates at Prairie du Chien, to give textimony in mission to events thet unampired eighty years before the hitigants seen dresmt of. For some years he had resided at Caledonia with a daughter by his third wife. This child was a little over seventy years of age a couple of years ago, but we do not know whether she survives her father or not. He was sixtynine when she was born. Up to 1864 kir. Orele was se hale and hearty as most men of seventy. He could walk poweral miles without dutien. and hearty as most m seventy. He could several miles without is seventy. He could walk several miles without fatigue, and was frequently in the habit of chopping wood fee the family use. He went to all elections, and from the time he first voted for Weshington he had always woods the straight-out Taion thick. He had no bed habits, except that he was an inveterate smoker; but that is not considered among the small vices in the land of Grant and Sherman. In person he was rather above the madhum height, spare in fissh, but showing evidences of having been in his prime—a century or so before—a man of sinewy strength. Of late years a haunting sense of loneliness overwhelmed and seemed to sadden him. The only weakness of mind which he ever betrayed was in the last year or two of his existence, when he frequently remarked, with a startling six of sadmen, that he feared that purhape. "Death had forgotten him;" but he would always add, with more observaluese, that he felt ours "Grat had not."

— New York Herald, Feb. 26.

## Niterature.

DREAMS.

The situation of Emslie House was a strange one—not a hundred yards from a bare sea-beach, with a wide, grey view of a restless sea; but the Eimslies lived there contentedly enough the year through. They were people of refinement, and possessed of resources within themselves that made them independent of society; and they also had two things rarely found united—money and love. A happier or more united family never enjoyed the blessings of life than this Eimslie family.

It consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Eimslie, their son Charles, his young young wife, Eila, and a daughter Marian, engaged to be married the following spring. Both the younger ladies were remarkable for besuty and amisbility. Marian's flowers. Ernest Haight, was a special tavourite of her parents; Charles was their devoted and dutiful son. It is not wonderful, therefore, when there was such abundant materials for happiness, and so little chance for discomfort, that when, one morning, Marian and Elia both appeared with of the ladies were reticent allike. Marian pleaded a headache. Ella attributed it to the weather; but it was a rainy day, the breakfast-room too cozy to leave, and Charles, and Ernest Haight, who had happened to have spent a night there, were in fine tessing humour. At last, Marian shyly confessed she had been troubled by a dream. Both the young men laughed uproariously, but Ella looked troubled and startled.

"It is very odd," she said, "but that is what has been distressing me. I had such a strange dream."

and startled.

"It is very odd," she said, "but that is what has been distressing me. I had such a strange dream."

As she spoke, there came a dash of rain against the window.

"Mits Mayance will hardly reach here to-day," observed the elder Mr. Elmslie, who had been watching his children with much

i myself that the dreariness without was what made me restless and discontented. You see, I had the anxiety and uneasy waiting then in my dream that I have now, because of my dream. I thought, siso, that I was in this very room, and that the rest of you chatted indifferently about the fire; and that I could make none of you hear, or even stop to listen to what the sea was asylog. Neither could I, myself, make it out, only I understood, as one does understand in a dream, you know, that our safety and happtness depended on the words the waves groaned over and over out there on the beach, that I was always mearly catching, and then hopelessly losing again.

"Trying to understand, I went to the window; and looking out on the sea, I saw that it was very threatening, and se it tossed and surged, that it tossed something that was coming steadily towards us. Looking closer, I saw that it was a boat, in which sat a person, and that the boat was not rowed, but drifted, while its compant ast motionless, drilting figure, that I had concerning the words that the sea uttered—that our all depended on seeing its face—and I tried, and struggled, and even prayed to see; but though there was nothing interposed between, for some of those mysterious reasons known only to a dreamer, I could see nothing but the eyes—large, black, glowing, splendid, baleful; the eyes, and nothing else; and I do not know how the boat came to land, or how this doubtful presence entered our house; only it was there; and in some mysterious way, whenever it approached me, I was palsied and stok at heart; but I could get no one besides myself to see it.

"You know how one dreams out ages in half an hour. Time seemed to pass by—days, weeks, in which I was alone and solitary, in some way because of the eyes, when Marian came to me, weeping.

"We are two poor, betrayed women,' she said.

"It is very odd," she said, "but that is what has been distressing me. I had such a strange dream."

As she spoke, there came a dash of rain against the window.

"Mits Mayence will hardly reach here to-day," observed the older Mr. Elimite, who had been watching his children with much im mement.

"That rain sounds as it did in my dream," said Eils, not hearing him.

"Why, I dreamed of that, also!" cried Marian, looking in astolishment at her sister-in-law.

By this time averybody was interested in the dreams; and, Eils, liter some persuasion, commenced as follows:—

"I thought it was such a day as this: the sea mounting on the leach, and rain dashing in sheets, as it does now, against the windows. I noticed it especially—the weather, I mean—and said to

"I did not mean to tell you, but since you insist," returned Elia, in a very low voice, "the man whom I saw dead on the beach was Ernest."

"By George! pleasant prospect for you, old fellow." cried Oharles, merrity; "and now, Marks, for your dresm. See that it don't fall behind Elia's, or you will lose your reputation."

Marian seemed scarcely to hear the railiery. Her startled eyes were fixed on her lover, as he smiled a gay assurance at her, with a look of unuterable terror.

"I saw it, too," ahe said, in a low, irembling voice.

"What, only one!" oried her brother; "I am ashamed of you—I really am. You have disappointed me, Marian. You have shown am I to sunb Elia into proper conviction or the great superiority of the Elmsilea, if you give me the lie practically, by meekly following in her footstees? Make it two, for my sate, Marian. Throw me in, can't you?

But it was plain that his merriment was somewhat forced, and that the vision, or his sister's manner, had made deeper impression upon him than he coared to own.

"Joke as you please," answered Marian; "you cannot do away with the horror that possesses me. Turn as I would hat night, I was haunted, and by such eyes as Elia has described—dark, splendid, and balsful—and all was confusion and distress, till suddenly I heard a carriage rolling by, and Elia came to me sobbing, and said, out, I saw something like a triumphal car.

"Good!" said her brother. "There is an improvement now. The car is better than your boat, I think, Elia."

"I did not see," pursued Marian; "but I had the impression with the car, as with the rest of the dream, of the evil presence, and the eyes shining down on us from it, while behind it waited Ernest towards the sea, I saw, as it seems Elia did also, Ernest lying dead on the beach."

"Oh! come now, May, that is a little too much," said her lover, disconor-red in spite of himself.

"It is true," answere! Marian, huskily.

The little brakfast-room. At that moment wheels were heard the door "Hattle Mayeuce, after all," cried Marian. "I

the door.
"Hatte Mayeuce, after all," cried Marian. "I am so glad.
She will chase these horrid notions out of my head." And, even se

she spoke, her friend entered the door. Miss Mayence was older than Marian, and more pelevantly after Marian's somewhat noisy greeting. Miss Mayence was beautiful—a pale brunette, with superb syes, and possessed of all that chief charm of beauty, an air of perfect unconsciousness of self. There was neither coquetry sor affectation in her manner. She dried the damp soles of her thry boots before the fire, like a calld, not in the least like a lovely girl displaying a perfect foot; and the whole mass of her splendid hair getting loosened, and falling about her shoulders, she wound it up again, without, apparently, the least idea that two young gentlemes were looking on in intenset admiration.

Mirs. Charles Elimslie was not so blind, and looked from one to the other.

Mrs. Charles Eimsite was not so what the other.

"Ah," she said to herself, "I think I see."

"Ah," she said to herself, "I think I see."

As is the custom of young girls who are that terrible thing, intimate friends, Marian and Miss Mayence shortly became invisible, mate friends, Marian and Miss Mayence wore her hair braided nearly alike as possible. Miss Mayence wore her hair braided plainly away from her face in a style which was eminently becoming to her somewhat heavy beatty, but proved equally nabecoming to goor Ellis, who had done away with all the lovely golden rolls of the same that was pessible. Furthermore, as Miss Mayence wore black, Marian must wear black also. The gown was ugly and tilifiting.

ing to ner somewhat heavy beauty, but proved equally unbecoming to poor Ella, who had done away with all the lovely golden rolls and puffs in which has was charming, and disfigured her face, as far as that was pessible. Furthermore, as Miss Mayence were black, Marian must wear black also. The gown was ugly and ill-flitting.

"What possesses her?" thought Mrs Charles Elmslie, angrily, "Cav't she see tast, already, Ernest has eyes only for the lovely Miss Mayence?"

Bhe could not help speaking of it to her husband. Charles stared and laughed at first, and then looked a little grave; for at that instant Miss Mayence, standing in the shadow of the curtain, was most undoubtedly whispering to Ernest; and as Marian came to most them, brobe off with her singer on her lip, and an air of enjoining him to secrecy, that, to say the least, was surprising.

"I always thought," said Caarles, reddening, "that Ernest was the best of fellows; but if he dares to trifle with Marian—" and the years man grew so hot and angry that his wife was obliged to remind him that a whisper, such as they hadeen, argued shighed worse than a little equatry on the part of a pretty girl.

Bo there were two pair of j-sloue eyes on the watch, while Breest and Miss Meyance behaved very much as if there were no such thing as eyes at all. They were not only continually together, they not only sang duete, played chess, rode out on horse-sear, and walked together, but any one could see that there was a secret between the two. Even poor, blind, trusting Marian saw it at last; looting at them first with anyone could see that there was a secret between the two. Even poor, blind, trusting Marian saw it at last; looting at them first with anyone to climax. Muss Mayence had gone to town with Ernest, promising to be back at Mayence had gone to town with Ernest, promising to be back at Mayence had gone to two with Ernest, promising to be back at moon; but noon came, and night came, and neither Ernest nor Miss Mayence had gone to the with the poor child's heart sc

antalizing, they have a way of acting if the ladies have "darkly splendid, baleful eyes yet."

seen those "darkly splendid, baleful eyes yes."

The Appeal to Boyality from Warsham.—The following is given as the literal text of the communication from Warsham to the Prince of Wales about which so much has been said:—"Northstreet, parish of St. Martin, Old Corporate Borough of Warsham, Dorset.—To HR H. the Prince of Wales, K.S.I. and K.G.—From the Mayor of the above named borough.—May it please your Royal Highness.—Application has several times been made to me, sethemayor of this berough, touching the dangerous condition of the cupols of the Town Hall, including the tower in which the bell is which summonses the members of the corporation to their public meetings, and I have this day been officially to the top of it to inspect the state in which it really is. It requires immediate repair, and I have given instructions accordingly. The estimated cost is from £7 to £8. There is no corporate fund for the purpose. As an old servant of your much-lamented, noble, royal, and most useful (to his fellow-creatures) descared father, I humbly crave leave to name the subject to yourself, though not having the smallest right to take such a liberty, for the purpose of affording your royal highness an opportunity of directing that a donastion should be given in your name towards the object, if it should seem meet to you to de so; and though it would scarcely add to the popularity and thorough good-will which attaches to the name of the eldest son of our Sovereign Lady Queen Vioteria, and those near to him and her, still it would be thorougally appreciated and widely made known to the intense satisfaction of all who hear it, and appreciate the town of Warsham as it deserves, both as regards old and new secolations. The precent mayor does not deserve illo those whom he now addresses, and it is more for the sake of the name of his royal highness than of the money. There are those who possibly migh help to contribute to the funds, but could not give the name of weight. At any rate, the mayor would, almoerely and earnestly, as

### THE OUTBREAK IN JAMAICA

This Janushe linguity commission has been actively fallilling its mindin, and the proceedings are probably now closed.

Mr. Lake, his reporter of the Colonial Standard, was examined, and gave a full sarrative of the proceedings. He always went to the Morant By policio-station in the morant and the morant of the colonial Standard, whose and the moraling of the Prank Maclean and Joseph Michaell. They were reported to be the undersor of Mr. Herschell. They proved-marshal ordered them to be tild of page strewards be extended to the contract of the colonial stream of the contract of the colonial stream of the colonial

Paid to Morant Bay, the secance of the negro outbreak and the terrible paid to Morant Bay, the secane of the negro outbreak and the terrible "The principal entrance to the Court House, which was on the morth, or land dick, was situated on the upper story; it was below the tower, and was approached by two stone stairceases which still relation to the product of the court of the stone of these rights that the Baron Kattisholds stood that the the Baron Kattisholds stood that the the Baron Kattisholds stood that the the state of the two rallings at the top of the that the the rope was attached with which Marshall was hung by the order of the provost-marshal. At the foot of seeh of these flights of stops are two guas, placed purjeth on the ground. They are old iron guas of the time of George III., and have a state of the building, and many of the unfortunates who were flogged were tied to these pieces of ordance to receive their castigation. It was between these two flights of steps, and immediately opposite the centre of the building, which had of the executions look passing vessel, was procured from the whaff, and one end being rested upon a portion of the Goart House, the other was turned towards the parade, and unported by stout bamboos. This fornished a most serviceable beam, and when a row of barrels had been ranged undermeath to be executed, plead upon them for ther. The barrels and the plank have been taken away, but the boost, and three or four stont bamboos which had been enumplyored as its supprise were bying on the ground immediately under the wall of the Court House when we were there on Thurrsdy last. Mr. Gordon was not secundary and the substitution of the supprise of the substitution of the substitution

many are actually buried here."

DUELLING IN ZURICE.—News has arrived from Zurich of a disturbance amonst the students of the Polytechnic institution there. Three days back the name of a pupil who had been expelled because he was a member of a body which adhered to the custom of duelling, was publicly posted up, and the young man was further ordered te quit the conton in four days. The following night 200 students assembled to give M. K. speer, President of the Council, a chariwari. The police and gendarmes interfered, and a conflict ensued; the agents of the public authority at last used their arms, and several persons were wounded on both sides. Some twenty persons have been arrested.

A OUIGH, COLD. OR AN IRRITATED THEOAT, if allowed to pregress, results in serious Polymonary and Bronchial affections, oftentime incarable. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES reach directly the affected parts and give almost instant relief. In BRONCHITIS, A SITHMA, and OATABBH they are beneficial. They have gained a great reputation in America, and are now sold by all ce-poctable medicine dealers in this country at its life, per box.—[Advertisement.]

tisement.;
in consequence of the Reduction in Duty, Haraiman's Tess are now supplied by the Agents Eightpeace per ib. Chasper. Every Gensine Packet is signed. Horniman and Co."—Advertisement.)

### Barieties.

BODY AND SPIRIT.—The body, which is phy-cal, is obliged to obey the dictates of the

sical, is obliged to obey the diotates of spirit.

OHEMPIULERS.—We should cultivate the fulness. It smooths our path and sweetens are and a flighting light. falness. It smooths our path and sweetens our our, rendering duty easy and affliction light.
Wirs (complainingly): I haven't more than a third of the bed. Husband (triumphantly): That's

Wiffs (complainingly): I haven't more than a third of the bed. Husband (triumphantly): That's all the law allows you.

EVERY plain girl has one consolation. If she is not a pretty young lady, she will, if she lives, be a pretty old one.

WHAT BESPEAKS A FOOL, OR A VILLAIM.—A stately step, a perpetual smile, a set tone of voice, and frequent bowing of the body, bespeak a fool—or a villais.

A REVERSE —An Irishman, who lived in an attic, being asked what part of the house he occupied, answered, "If the house were turned topsy-turvy, I'd be livin' on the first fire."

BACHELORS are not entirely lost to the refinement of sentiment, for the following toast was given by one of them at a public dinner—"The ladies—sweet briars in the garden of life."

VERY TRUE.—A magistrate asked a prisoner if he were married? "No," replied the man. "Then," rejoined his worship, amid peals of laughter, "it is a good thing for your wife."

"Would J were a man!" exclaimed a strong-minded woman, in her husband's hearing. "Would you were," was his remark, "for then I would never have been united to you."

BASHPULMESS soon wears off; modesty never doce. The former often conceals ignorance; the latter virtue. If a man begins life with being second lieutenant of a family, he will never get higher.

A REVIVALIST in Binghampton (N Y.) recently

latter virtue. If a man begins life with being second lieutenant of a family, he will never get higher.

A REVIVALIST in Binghampton (N Y.) recently encountered a large-sized Africau, and asked him, "My good man, have you found the Lord?" To which Sambo replied, in a surprised manner, "Golly, masses, is de Lord lost?"

Love is a great human impulse. Mothers' and children's love are nature's teachings. Nothing will so open a man's peres as falling in love. It makes his mouth like a tin whistle, and softens him down thoroughly.

A SHORT OREND—A sceptical man, conversing with Dr. Parr, observed that he would believe nothing that he did not understand. Dr. Parr replied, "Then, young man, your creed will be the shortest of any man's I know."

CALUMNY.—George the Third once said to Sir J. Irwin, a famous bon vivant, "They tell me, Sir John, you love a glass of wine." "Those, sire, who have reported me to your Majesty," answered he, bowing profoundly; "do me great injustice: they should have said—a bottle."

MR QUIBLE, reading that "it has been decided in the Court of Queen's Bench, in Dublin, that a clergyman of the Church of England can legally marry himself," observed, "That that might be very well as a measure of economy, but even in the hardest times he should prefer to marry's woman."

but even in the hardest times so seems a marry a woman."
In all situations of life in which we look we find manging divided into two great parties—"those who ride, and those who are sidden." The great struggle in life seems to be who shall keep in the saddle. This, it appears to me, is the fundamental principle of politics, whether in great or little life.

principle of politics, whether in great or little
life.

WOMAR'S INFLUENCE OVER MAN.—Nature has
given woman an indicance over man, more powerful more perpetual, than his over her; from betth
to death, he takes help and healing from her
hand, under all the most touching circumstances
of life; her bosom succeurs him in intancy,
soothes him in manhood, and supperts him in
sickness and old age-

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Lordon: Printed and published by JOHN DICKS, at the Offi No. 313, Surad.—:sturday, March 24, 1866.